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ATLANTA ALERT FOR KIDNAPPERS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta police department broadcast today an all-points alert for two white men in a tan automobile believed to be holding kidnapped Barbara Jean Mackie bound in the back seat.

Meanwhile, in Miami it was revealed today that the \$500,000 ransom had been paid but the co-ed's parents had had no word of her release. See earlier story Page 2.

LCB Men Vote Day Stoppage

A half-dozen top negotiators began talks this morning in Room 104 of the Provincial Museum here as the civil service work-to-rule protest continued spreading through the province and Vancouver liquor store clerks escalated the war of nerves with a vote favoring a one-day work stoppage.

B.C. Civil Service Commission chairman Dr. Hugh Morrison and B.C. Government Employees Association president Norman Richards both refused to comment after the two-hour meeting except to say they had agreed to another session.

They also refused to discuss the work-to-rule protest backing BCGEA demands for collective bargaining and retroactive boosts in 1968 wages but it was obvious that the meetings here will decide how long the protest continues.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, contacted in Vancouver, declined to say whether he will use the powers of the Mediation Commission Act in an effort to crush an open rebellion among Vancouver liquor store employees who come under his jurisdiction.

Jack Adams, LCB branch secretary in Vancouver, said the vote of 375-to-8 among employees of 18 government stores

should not be construed as a decision to "book off sick" because it was a much stronger outright refusal to work on Friday, Dec. 27, a declared holiday, unless paid in cash at time and a-half."

(The government declared the day a special holiday for civil servants to provide a continuous Christmas period off but said that LCB employees would have to work that day and take one day off in compensation at some other time, rather than receive premium pay normally provided only for statutory holiday work.)

But Thursday Mr. Peterson tried to counter the work-to-rule slowdown of Christmas rush liquor selling which normally is extremely lucrative for the provincial treasury — expected to provide about \$12 million in profits this year for the Yule period alone.

SPECIAL ASSISTANTS

He said the LCB would hire special assistants to help reduce the already doubled waiting time of customers in the government stores.

Regular employees huddled together to examine drivers' licences and other proofs of age as they challenged an unusual number of customers as being too young. They also took their time counting out in pennies change owing a purchaser.

The LCB employees shrugged off the threat of extra hired help as unworkable because it would only cause more confusion—and more delay—for the customers and the cash registrars.

Mr. Peterson was asked this morning if he would try hiring temporary clerks to keep the Vancouver LCB stores open Dec. 27 but he would only say he had nothing to add to his previous statement.

AGAINST MOVE

Greater Victoria liquor store employees were not involved in the vote on taking Dec. 27 off and were understood to be against the move.

Mr. Peterson, speaking as labour minister, declined any general comment on the continuing spread of the work-to-rule protest which now involves

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Committee To Study House Rule

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has agreed to drop its proposal for time allocation of Commons debate, pending further study of the subject by a new Commons committee on rules.

An informant said this today also added that a committee will be assigned the task of looking into operations of the whole committee system to see whether they adequately meet the need for government to be studied by Parliament.

The agreement paved the way for the Commons to begin a Christmas adjournment until Tuesday, Jan. 14.

703 IN U.S. DIE FROM FLU BUG

NEW YORK (AP) — Deaths from influenza, pneumonia and related diseases have reached epidemic proportions in some U.S. cities during the last two weeks, the National Communicable Disease Centre in Atlanta, Ga., announced today.

The centre said 703 deaths from pneumonia-influenza—213 more than normal—had been

reported in 122 cities during the week that ended Dec. 14.

The flu epidemic continued today to cause school closings, cancellations of public events, and slowed-down business and holiday activities.

Health Commissioner Edward O'Rourke said that because of the flu epidemic and a concurrent strike by fuel oil deliveries in New York, "The situation is bad today, but it will be worse Saturday and still worse by next week."

A tentative settlement of the strike was announced Thursday night but there was little hope of resuming deliveries pending a ratification vote by drivers Sunday.

"New York City has been hard hit by the influenza virus," O'Rourke said. "We expect it will hit about 20 per cent of the city's population before it leaves here, hopefully by the end of January."

Los Angeles County, where 500,000 persons have been reported stricken by flu-like illnesses, reported that the epidemic appeared to be easing.

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WEEKEND FEATURE ON YULE HOLIDAY

Christmas may be the season to be jolly, but a lot of Canadians are crying on the inside on this most expensive day of the year.

In this Saturday's Weekend Magazine, writer Philip Smith takes a look at how Canadians finance this monumental spending spree.

The whimsical paintings of Bruce Johnson will depict that legendary, bewhiskered figure (in whose name much of the spending is justified) as he appears through the ages.

Six Weekend writers, including that old raconteur, Greg Clark, also describe their most memorable Christmases.

Three-Man Commission To Probe Prices, Costs



THREE SPACEMEN relax and discuss travel magazines as they wait for Saturday morning launch at 4:51 a.m. Victoria time on way to moon orbit. All major television networks will carry

Ottawa Unveils Economic Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — The government published plans today to appoint three economic missionaries who will preach the virtues of pay and price restraint to the Canadian people.

The "proper and highly-qualified Canadians" will form the new Prices and Incomes Commission, which will investigate inflationary developments, draw conclusions and persuade government and public to mend their ways when necessary.

"The commission is not designed to impose measures of restraint," says a white paper on policies for price stability presented to Parliament by Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford.

Except in exceptional circumstances, it would not investigate specific wage or price decisions by individual firms.

"While it will be empowered to make recommendations as to government policy, its main function will be to rally a sense of public responsibility leading to voluntary restraint," the policy paper says.

Mr. Basford said he hopes appointment of the three commissioners can be made in early February so the agency could



BASFORD

... to urge restraint

have its staff assembled and start work by March.

He would first consult and seek advice from "various economic interest groups" and the provincial governments.

Wants Economist for Chairman

The 34-page policy document says the government hopes well-qualified Canadians will make themselves available for appointment, a wish that Mr. Basford described as a "helpful wanted ad."

He added he has been advised to seek as chairman "a one-minded economist who wouldn't be able to say 'on the one hand, on the other hand.'

The commission would be appointed under the Inquiries Act and no further legislation would be needed.

The Inquiries Act would equip the commission with power to summon witnesses and information, but Mr. Basford said it is hoped information would be obtained voluntarily. Inquiries would be carried out in private

Can Initiate Studies on Its Own

It could initiate studies on its own and accept—or reject—suggestions for study areas from the federal or provincial governments.

The commission would study and report on developments in the economy as a whole or in "broad sectors and industries."

"... The Commission will not, except in cases involving the national interest in a vital way, be expected to report on the specific price decisions of individual firms or the wage decisions of particular collective bargaining situations."

In choosing subjects for investigation, "there would be a concern for pace-setting situations, says.

Charges Promises Not Lived Up to

Opposition Leader Stanfield said in the Commons the proposals of Mr. Basford do not live up to promises made at the height of last winter's financial crisis to take substantial action against inflation and unemployment.

In fact, there was an alarm-

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All Grumbling After Tax Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 11 finance ministers and provincial treasurers found no new way Thursday to cut the tax pie.

Dispersing until spring after a day-long conference, they left only one solution in sight: To bake a bigger pie.

The means: To levy additional taxes.

They would come mainly at the provincial level.

The provincial ministers were glum after Finance Minister Edgar Benson gave no encouragement to their demands for more money from the federal treasury.

Most of the provinces demanded 20 or more. Mr. Dozois said \$500,000,000 should be turned over to the provinces, of which Quebec would get about \$125,000,000.

Gurney Evans of Manitoba said the conference got off to a bad start when Mr. Benson declared before it opened he had no more money to give the provinces without raising federal taxes, and that he would not do that again.

The ministers tentatively agreed to meet again next March or April. By that time, Mr. Benson will have unveiled his proposed fundamental reform of federal tax law, and the provincial premiers will have held their second constitutional conference.

There is a fundamental split among the governments on whether the division of jurisdictional responsibilities should be made before or after new tax sharing arrangements are made.

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Staff Shortage Hits Health Work

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Corday and Arthur	5.00
E. A. Evans	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. of St. C. Barnard	5.00
Total Anon	180.00
	77,357.00

A staff shortage at the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health will be one of the first problems faced by the Capital Regional Board when the two bodies amalgamate in the new year.

Senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread told the board Thursday that the group is deficient 22 persons and urgently needs 17.

The 17 positions the health board is asking for are one medical health officer; five nurses; one nursing supervisor; three public health inspectors; one psychologist, one audiologist; one speech therapist; and four clerks.

The shortages were attributed to the growing population and an increasing work load.

FULL POSITIONS
"The regional board should be made aware of this shortage," he said.

"The personnel to fill these positions are available but we simply haven't the money to pay them."

The regional board takes over administration of health "optimistically by Dec. 31, but realistically in March," said retiring chairman Gordon Lee, mayor of Central Saanich.

The health board recommended that the regional board set up a committee of elected representatives "similar to the present board" to act in advisory capacity.

Government Offices Closed for 5 Days

Psychiatric Nurses Cut Demands

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Psychiatric Nurses' Association said Thursday it has offered to reduce its 1969 wage demands in return for an arbitration agreement.

Dwight Wenham, executive secretary, said the association has asked the B.C. government for a top base rate of \$695 a month for a senior sixth-year nurse.

However, he said, the association will settle for \$595 a month in return for a binding agreement under which there could be neither a strike nor a lockout.

All federal and provincial government offices in Victoria will be closed from Christmas Day until Monday, Dec. 30.

Victoria City Hall will be closed on Christmas Day and Boxing Day but will open on Friday, Dec. 27. The City Hall, however, will close at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Christmas Eve.

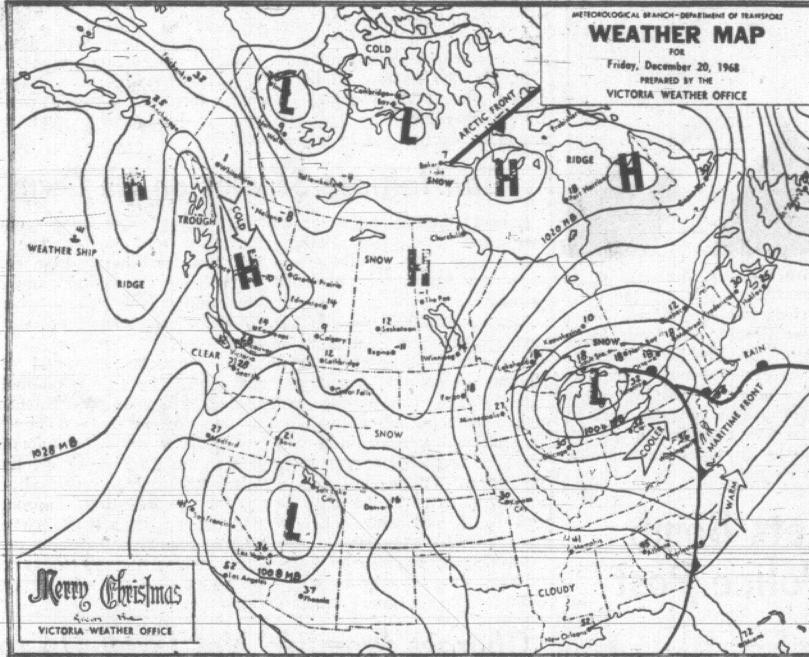
The provincial museum will be closed Christmas Day, but will open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 29, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The museum and all government offices will be closed on New Year's Day, Jan. 1.

Victoria Silver Threads Centre, 4 Centennial Square, will close Christmas Day and Boxing Day. It will open Friday from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 29, from 1 to 4 p.m.

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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

TEMPERATURES dropped to below freezing at all B.C. points overnight, except at Cape St. James on the southern Queen Charlotte Islands as a mass of cold Arctic air continues to dominate the B.C. weather picture. Cloud persisted in some Interior val-

leys. A weak high level weather system will bring a narrow band of cloud and a few snowflurries to the central Interior tonight but elsewhere little change in the present weather picture is expected for today or Saturday. It will continue cold.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Victoria: Clear today and Saturday. Cold tonight. Winds light occasionally northwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Victoria, 30 and 38.

Vancouver: Clear today and Saturday. Very cold tonight. Winds light occasionally northwesterly 20 in the Fraser Valley Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 22 and 35.

Georgia Strait: Gale warning continued for mainland inlets. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals along eastern mountain slopes today and Saturday. Very cold tonight. Winds northerly 15 except occasionally northeast 35 in mainland inlets. Low to-night and high Saturday at Ne-

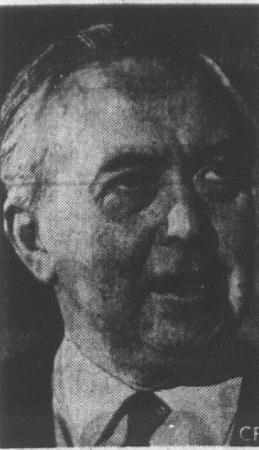
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West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals today and Saturday. Cold tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino, 28 and 38.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 41 33 46 38

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Court Calls for Report On Freak Boating Death

Full information has been asked by Magistrate J. A. Byers about a freak accident at Fort St. John on Sept. 28.

The mishap led to the death of an unidentified man and a Saanich man being charged with having insufficient lifejackets aboard his boat.

David Wigmore, 836 Darwin, was remanded on Thursday until Jan. 6 after a guilty plea was entered by his lawyer Brian Roberts.

Prosecutor Cory Stoile said the accused and a companion, who didn't name, had been in an eight-foot boat when a gun discharged. The boat sank.

HUNTING MISHAP

The companion, he said, died in a hunting accident.

"Was the unfortunate gentleman shot or drowned?" asked the magistrate.

Defence counsel said the man died of a heart attack.

But the prosecutor said he had pictures of the boat showing a hole blasted in the bottom.

"That sure didn't get there by a heart attack," he said.

Mr. Roberts said the man had died of a heart attack after making his way to shore.

He said this silent had life

cushions aboard but they'd been lost in the sinking.

The first effort to pay \$500,000 ransom was accidentally delayed Thursday. Police said a manhunt was begun for a scientist, a woman and another man while Robert Mackie pleaded for another chance to buy his daughter's freedom.

The FBI issued warrants today for an escaped convict and a 26-year-old woman in connection with the kidnapping.

Charged with violation of the federal kidnapping statute were Gary Steven Krist, 23, and Ruth Eisemann Schier, 26, a biology researcher.

On past Christmases no licensed establishments were allowed to sell spirits. This year they can sell beer, wine and liquor with meals between noon and 3 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Regulations were eased about two years ago to allow Sunday drinking with meals. The province now is conducting a complete review of liquor laws.

He wanted to enter a guilty plea so his client wouldn't have to go to Fort St. John for trial.

The magistrate said he couldn't accept the guilty plea because the lawyer's statements indicated his client felt he was not guilty.

FED TO LIVESTOCK

About 75 percent of the United States corn crop is fed to livestock.

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NOW ON SALE
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Frozen,
Ready to Cook
Governam't Inspected
Over 22 lbs.
Grade

A lb. 49¢

A lb. 55¢

Superb Beef

Standing Rib **89¢**

Roast
Canada Choice
Canada Good

lb.

Lunch Box

Potato Chips **39¢**

Fresh, Crisp and
Delicious
9-oz. tri-pack box

5 for \$1.00

28-oz.
disposable
bottles

Lucerne

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Assorted flavors
8-oz. ctn.

Egg Nog

Made with eggs and spiced just right

63¢ quart
1½-gal. \$1.19 ctn.

Town House

Fruit Cocktail **2 for 49¢**

Fancy
Quality
14 fl. oz. tin

Perkins

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Assorted Colors
26" rolls
Box of 3 rolls

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Mincemeat Pies **59¢**

Premium Frozen
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Fresh

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Imported No. 1, white or red Size 48s

Fresh

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From Mexico
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Montreal Faces Gloomy Yule With Big Property Tax Hike

MONTREAL (CP)—Montrealers can look forward to a yuletide slap in the pocketbook with the announcement Thursday night that the city proposes a 23 per cent property tax increase to meet a projected 1968 budgetary deficit of \$27,300,000.

Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee, confronted council with its supplementary budget de mandé and left council to debate the issue.

Their decision is due today and with a majority council seats held by the Civic Party headed by Mayor Jean Drapeau—council's affirmative vote is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Mr. Saulnier recommended an increase in property taxes of 30 cents to \$1.60 on each \$100 of assessment.

He said the increase was brought about in part by smaller-than-anticipated returns from the city's voluntary tax scheme and in part from inadequacy of its share of the provincial retail sales tax.

CALCULATIONS FAIL

The voluntary tax scheme, initiated last May, had fallen about \$22,000,000 short of expected revenues and the eight-per-cent sales tax—the highest in any province in Canada—resulted in "no such figure forthcoming" as the \$43,000,000 the city had expected from its consultations a year ago with the government.

The monthly voluntary tax scheme, whose legality is being tested before the courts, had produced less than half the \$2,000,000 monthly profit the city had sought.

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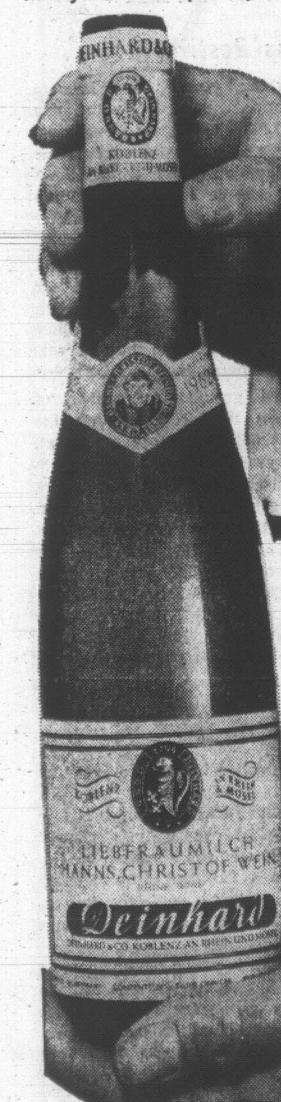
The voluntary tax scheme, run as a draw was ruled illegal earlier this year by Quebec Court of Appeals, but has continued while an appeal is before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Justice Minister John Turner said Thursday, after unveiling in the Commons a bill to amend the lottery section of the Criminal Code, that Montreal's lottery-style scheme could be qualified as legal if the bill is passed.

WORLD'S LONGEST

The world's longest fence, a 3,500-mile dingo barrier, encloses the central sheep-raising country in Queensland, Australia.

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The new bill would allow charitable and legal purposes, Montreal lottery might be described as charitable in that it was raising money to be used for welfare purposes in the city.

SEABED RESOURCES OBJECT OF UN PROBE

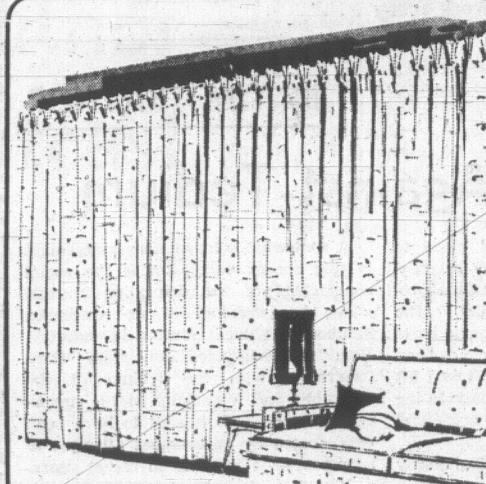
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—With a handful of Soviet-bloc countries standing as lonely voices of dissent, a committee of the General Assembly Thursday approved creation of a multi-nation group to study the peaceful exploration and exploitation of the seabed.

The committee, representing rich and poor, inland and seaside countries, Communist and capitalist, will begin a years-long task of studying how to control the exploitation of the uncounted billions worth of natural resources on the seabed.

QUEEN ANNE
RARE SCOTCH WHISKY

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Triple width to cover 120" window pair 38⁹⁵

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12⁹⁵ each

RUGS GALORE

Still Time to Choose a New Rug for Christmas!

Huge selections of Shag and Accent Rugs, Axminsters, Moderns, Traditional Designs, Braided, Bedroom and Scatter Rugs, etc.

AXMINSTERS

Choose from bright modern abstracts, chintzes, Scandinavian designs, traditional.

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6' x 9'	— Regular	69.50	57.00
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6' x 9'	— Regular	135.00	114.00
7'6" x 9'	— Regular	89.50	64.00
9' x 12'	— Regular	119.00	96.00
9' x 12'	— Regular	129.50	99.49
9' x 12'	— Regular	135.00	104.00
9' x 12'	— Regular	139.50	114.00
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Shag Accent Rugs

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A Mari Usque Ad Mare

AN UNEXPECTED VOICE HAS been raised in the West-versus-Canada controversy which Premier Bennett and some of his ministers wage from time to time. The burden of the usual argument is that the West, and British Columbia in particular, is taxed more by the national government than it receives from that body, and that this constitutes a discrimination against the Pacific Coast region. The latest publicity for this doctrine is provided by Mr. David Anderson, the Liberal Member of Parliament for Esquimalt-Saanich.

Mr. Anderson is quoted in a Canadian Press despatch as telling a Montreal audience that it is widely believed in the West that this part of the country could afford to "go it alone." He says that although he is not personally convinced of the truth of the thesis, "what I do see developing is an attitude or frame of mind among reasonable and rational people that the price the West pays for Confederation is steep indeed." He quotes Premier Bennett to the effect that "the federal government takes \$3 of taxes from British Columbia for every dollar spent in the province," and says people believe this to be true. He adds that "it is commonly believed that we in the West pay much more than we get in return," and says that from this belief has arisen a conviction that it would be economically to our advantage to go it alone.

Mr. Anderson may have raised this well-worn assertion in order to titillate his eastern listeners or to make a point in relation to Quebec's current recalcitrance. But while he disclaims personal support for the theory, he has taken a very wild swing in claiming that it has wide support in this province. The opposite is in fact the case, for it is difficult to recall any voice—other than those of a few provincial cabinet members—suggesting that British Columbia is being imposed on and

would do better outside of Confederation.

The old claim that British Columbia pays more to the federal government than it gets back has been discredited many times. It has been answered by figures to show that in rebates, grants, purchases, construction, defence, services and other items this province gets a normal return for its revenue contributions to the national treasury, just as any other province. As one of the most prosperous provinces of Confederation, British Columbia is called upon to contribute financially to the disadvantaged parts of Canada—and no representative voice has been raised in selfishness to complain that Canadians in this part of the country begrudge this small amount of assistance to fellow-Canadians elsewhere in our land.

But above all, regardless of accountants' squabbles about dollar-for-dollar returns on our Canadian taxes, the fundamental fallacy of the argument lies in the attempt to divide citizen John Smith into two separate persons—a John Smith who is a British Columbian and a John Smith who is a Canadian. According to Mr. Bennett, and apparently Mr. Anderson's unnamed Westerners, the first John Smith should strenuously fight the second one, for the latter will mulct him of his hard-earned money. This schizophrenic proposition, of course, is ridiculous.

Canadians anywhere in Canada, including British Columbia, contribute to the operation of the nation's business. If that business calls for a bridge or a road or a destroyer or a post office in any one part, it is not necessary or possible that an equal facility shall be provided in every other part. There does not have to be a dollar-for-dollar return to every taxpayer in every region—or there could be no nation. British Columbians are Canadians, and act accordingly. Attempts to portray them as being otherwise are phoney indeed.

Released to Prey Again

COUNTY COURT JUDGE W. A. SCHULTZ in Vancouver has not minced words in criticizing the release of a man judged a habitual criminal who subsequently appeared before him for armed holdup. If this is an example of the result of preventive detention, the judge said, "then the sentence does not operate to protect the public against the commission of further and greater crimes."

On the basis of events which came to his attention, the judge appears to have every reason to criticize. Yet it would be unfortunate if this incident were to react to the detriment of a system which aims essentially at the reformation of the prisoner and his rehabilitation when such developments can be reasonably expected.

What was underscored in Vancouver is the need for much more

careful assessment of prison inmates who, in the ordinary course of events, come up for release, particularly from the ranks of those sentenced to preventive detention. Current thinking on penology has come a long way from the old concept of punishment for the offender. The objective is to bring those who can be reclaimed back to decent, constructive citizenship.

The present policy, however, cannot be successful if adequate attention is not given to the safety of the public from the depredations of those who are released. In the opinion of Judge Schultz—and it appears justified—a serious error was made in releasing the prisoner in this case. More mistakes of this nature will have a highly adverse reaction on what appears to be a constructive approach to rehabilitation. The screening must be more effective.

Was 'Sputnik' a Dream?

WHEN THE RUSSIANS PUT UP the first "Sputnik" in October, 1957, the modern world traced the visual evidence of Soviet scientific triumph in the earth-girdling course of the satellite. Nothing had jarred the North American continent so completely out of its complacent belief that education on this continent could learn little from Muscovite sources. An inquiry went on for years to determine how Russia had produced the technicians and experts required for such an achievement.

North American educators visited the USSR to see at first hand the system, or systems, of instruction which had produced the marvel. They came back particularly impressed by the methods used to choose potential science scholars and the intensive and preferred na-

ture of the educations given to them.

Now another group of North American educators has visited Russia and, according to a Canadian Press report from Moscow, has given its impressions. The members speak of docile pupils, rigid textbooks, badly constructed buildings and outdated equipment. Their consensus is that in many respects Soviet education is about 25 years behind schooling on this continent.

Twenty-five years ago would put the date at 1943, a full 14 years before the lofting of the first successful man-made satellite. With all respect for the report on docile Russian students, their rigid textbook instruction, poor schools and outdated equipment, could we perhaps be underestimating things a little again?



FROM LONDON

By TIM TRAYNOR

Soccer Riots—Battle Against Tedium

THE legend of British orderliness has if anything been enhanced in recent months. Uniquely, London endured a massive anti-Vietnam war demonstration

with minimal conflict between police and marchers, many of them soul-mates of the leftist warriors of Berlin, Paris and New York. Amazed, American correspondents pronounced it Britain's lesson to the world, and ruefully noted the contrast with the battle of Chicago during the Democratic Party convention. This has been underlined by the recent report sharply criticising the actions of the Chicago police.

No one who observed the London demonstration could fail to admire the way it was carried off, though Mary McCarthy has made the slightly tendentious observation that the police overlooked many breaches of the law in order to avoid engagement with provocative militants. It was, on the whole, justifiable that the civility of the march was held up as an example of the gentleness of British life. It is noteworthy that there has been almost no inter-racial violence despite the outspoken and at times racialist controversy over the future of the colored Commonwealth immigrants.

Gratuitous Violence

The picture is not, unfortunately, unmarred. There are sources of gratuitous violence, notably in the emotional cauldron of the soccer stadium. Rowdyism at popular games is a part of the athletic scene in most countries, and partisan soccer rivalries have led to disastrous riots in some areas. But to have such disturbances in Italy or Peru is one thing; to have them in Britain is another, just because they are so alien to the British tradition. In point of fact, there has always been a certain amount of rowdiness, but of late it has gone far beyond the board.

As a matter of course, small bands of rival spectators fight one another during matches and shower the field with bottles, coins and a range of less lethal projectiles. On one occasion this fall, a teenager concealed an ammonia bomb under a top hat and injured sixteen people in letting it off. A young spectator at a London match emerged from a grandstand fight with severe stab wounds. Pugnacious fans are thrown out by the dozen, and magistrates have been toughening sentences in response to broken noses and injuries inflicted by steel-toed boots and ball-bearings.

What has caused most alarm is the increasing incidence of violence by spectators outside the stadiums. Teams are constantly criss-crossing the country, and on weekends they frequently bring in their wake marauding bands of supporters, or would-be supporters. The familiar tendency to "cut-loose" away from home is taken to extremes, resulting in gratuitous damage to trains, stations, subways and shopfronts. There was a near-riot in a northern city on the same weekend as the great anti-Vietnam march, and rampaging youths recently left a train in total ruin: seats torn out, lights obliterated, windows and doors smashed.

Sign of Change

It is questionable whether the police will be able to maintain for much longer the permissive posture which has been customary in connection with athletics. Meanwhile, there is much puzzlement about the meaning of the upsurge of vandalism. Some link it to the changing condition of the game itself, which is in turn taken as a reflection of the changing face of working-class Britain.

From the days when Victorian workers made soccer their own, the progress of the game has paralleled that of the class, so that today it enjoys unprecedented prosperity. It is cast in the mould of the emancipated sixties rather than the grim and bitter thirties. In a soccer crowd today, the traditional

cloth cap often takes second place to exotic mod apparel, topped by brightly-painted motor-cycle helmet. (Good protection if trouble breaks out.) The betting scandals of a few years ago led to greatly increased pay for players, and more than one young star has taken his place in popular mythology alongside the Beatles, complete with white Jaguar and clothing shops.

The fans are still predominantly workers, but the atmosphere owes little to the traditional working class ethic, strongly socialist and methodist. On the soccer circuit, as elsewhere in the society, the young worker tastes glamor and affluence such as his father could not have known. It is hardly surprising that it sometimes goes to his head.

FROM CALGARY

Effective Totalitarianism in Alberta

TWO recent decisions of the Oil and Gas Conservation Board underline this fact of life in Alberta: It is a simple matter to fasten a thoroughly totalitarian straight-jacket on an industry provided the fitting is accompanied by the proper incantations about free enterprise. The Conservation Board exercises life and death powers over everything the oil companies do in Alberta. No oil or gas well can be drilled, completed or produce without its express permission. It parcels out permits to build pipelines and gas processing plants. No producer or refiner or exporter can sell or buy a barrel of oil or a foot of gas except through the board.

The two most recent decisions which had been dust-disturbing have been negative. It refused to allow a major company cartel to build a \$200 million tar sands processing plant. It rejected an application to build a plant to extract sulphur and natural gas liquids from 170 million cubic feet of wet gas per day. The decision on the tar sands was roundly criticized by the editorial writers. It was not, they said, the function of the board to protect capitalists from making poor investments. Free enterprise, they allowed, included freedom to take risks and to lose money as well as make money.

The protests overlook what has always been the basic consideration of the Conservation Board—to "rationalize" the oil and gas industry to take the risks out of it. To that end it adopted a whole raft of long-range policies on which the

A somewhat contradictory assessment is that soccer vandalism is the social counterpart of the disruptive impulse which has resulted in an increasing number of wildcat strikes in industry. Both are supposed to stem from frustration with the tedium of the assembly line, especially in the motor-car industry. This is said to have been exacerbated by government attempts to suppress wage increase in recent years.

Whatever the cause, vandalistic activities are taken quite seriously. The Times recently cited this, among other things, as evidence of an anarchic strain in the society attributable (according to the Times) to low public morale under a weak government incapable of overseeing the nation's economic problems.

Investors relied. To have granted these permits would have been de facto repudiation of assurances given on which hundreds of millions of dollars were invested.

Aside from its enforcement of technical regulations, the main purpose of the Conservation Board is to keep the supply and demand for oil in exact balance, and to regulate the gas business in the interest of the gas producers. The Board establishes the exact share of the market which will go to each oil field and hence pro-rates the supply to overall demand. So there can never be a surplus of oil fighting for a share of the market by cutting prices.

This system makes mince meat of the theory of free enterprise and price competition. But it was the assurance of a "fair share" of what market there was that attracted billions of dollars to Alberta. Part of this assurance was the stated policy that development of the huge tar sands oil reserves would not be permitted unless the developers could find markets for tar sand production that would not be available to conventional oil.

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Impact of Alaska

Four years ago the Board did give its approval to one oil sands project. The second one which it has just rejected was from another group of companies and the board was not satisfied it could provide the needed markets, particularly in view of recent Alaska discoveries which pose a new threat to Canadian export markets in the U.S.

There is however an even worse threat to the oil producers than Alaska oil or tar sands oil. That is in the form of the increased flow of natural gas liquids from the plants which process raw gas for market. In the processing they extract thousands of tons of sulphur and thousands of barrels of natural gas liquids which have to be mixed into the crude oil production to find markets.

Crude oil producers, who hoped from increased production as markets have expanded, have seen most of the increase sopped up by the natural gas liquids. This, they say, has had an inhibiting effect on exploration for oil.

But with trillions of feet of natural gas already proved up and reserved for the future demand of Albertans, exploration for natural gas in the hinterlands has also been inhibited. The Conservation Board has had to shut in some fields, permit others to produce. Its function has been akin to granting or withholding a licence to print money.

Rejectees Restive

Naturally the rejectees have become restive. They came up with this argument: Leave the gas to one side. Why can't we share in the market for natural gas liquids with our competitors? Why should we be locked out of the sulphur and natural gas liquids market?

These producers convinced the board they should have the privilege of building stripping plants through which they would run their wet sour gas. They would extract the liquids and sulphur and return the gas itself to the reservoir to await future demand.

The board granted a number of permits. Then it discovered that the liquids extracted by gas plants of all kinds were getting out of balance with crude oil production. This year more than 15 per cent of the crude oil stream was taken up by natural gas liquids. This production cannot be pro-rated by restricted production like crude oil. So the board rejected the latest application which would have added 12,500 barrels a day to natural gas liquid production which will exceed 100,000 barrels a day next year.

Desire Fairness

The Conservation Board clearly wants to run a neat and tidy industry free from "wasteful competition" and which is fair and equitable for everybody. Curiously enough the end result is a system for the rationalization and control of an industry that could be fitted perfectly into a Communist or Fascist system with only a change of language.

It is a system in which the engineer is king, in which the "public interest" is protected by governmental directives. The government uses the income generated by the industry as a source of funds with which to finance its welfare programs.

And how has this totalitarian system been working in Alberta? Better, obviously, than any other system yet developed for it has provided the government with a lush flow of funds unmatched by any other province in Canada. It may be a complete repudiation of all the sacred principles of free enterprise—but it works.

To the Editor

Support for Bennett

The Victoria Daily Times editorial of December 14 referred to Premier Bennett's brief to the constitutional conference as a "vigorous, stimulating document" but lacking the appeal of a nationally oriented statement, and raising little pride or hope for Canada as a nation. It suggests that few voices have been raised to support him and questions whether he speaks for British Columbia.

I can tell you that Mr. Bennett speaks for me far more than the Victoria Times will ever be able to do. His record of performance as compared to the federal government at Ottawa invites support and is perhaps the reason he has been in power since 1952.

He supports the first recommendations of the B. and B. Commission but not the Official Languages Bill as presently drawn. On this he speaks for many people across Canada. His position on the proposed entrenchment of a Bill of Rights in the constitution is equally fair and well reasoned.

On fiscal matters, I am not sure that income and estate taxing powers should be reserved entirely to the province, but it might be the best way to arrest the drift to socialism and galloping inflation, and minimize the blight of big government. I am reminded that during the period of five years from 1963 to 1968 the federal Government at Ottawa doubled the cost of our civil service, during a time when gross national product and productivity gains compared very poorly with other countries. It persisted in new welfare programs in the face of record deficits, and became identified with the thirty per cent wage escalation as a reasonable objective for militant pressure groups. It permitted the civil servants to use the strike weapons as a means of coercing the national government, instead of advocating more sophisticated methods of settlement based on fairness and common sense.

Until Mr. Trudeau became Prime Minister, this was the government that tried to be all things to all people. It did more to destroy national unity than to build it up, and in the process did much to discredit the image of government generally. Yet the Victoria Times has been willing to lend support throughout, and has rarely offered any criticism that I can recollect. On the other hand, Mr. Bennett and his government, with a vastly superior record, have been the subject of constant attack.

Mr. Bennett's policies for developing British Columbia have made sense to me and to a lot of people. There is a great deal of sense in the constitutional brief, and it should not be ridiculed for the sake of ridicule. — G. H. Wheaton.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Back Looking

From the Times,
Dec. 20, 1968.

With raw silk—the official value of which is placed at \$1,382,000—holds jammed to the hatches and even first-class cabins packed with tea and oranges, the CPR liner Empress of China tied up at the outer dock this morning.

The ship came near making two records. One was in the large quantity of silk carried and the small passenger list. There were only five white passengers.



JOHN GLENN was the first U.S. astronaut to make an orbital flight around the earth. He since has retired from the space program to enter private business but continues to keep in close touch with developments since his 1962 flight and is a consultant to NASA.

Soviet Author Made Outcast

By ANATOLE SHUB

MOSCOW — At a public poetry reading in Moscow last week, the chairman asked for written questions from the audience, composed largely of students.

Of the dozen or so questions, three had nothing to do with poetry or the evening's ceremonies—but demanded: "Why are we not (or when will we be) permitted to read the new novels of Alexander Isayevich Solzhenitsyn?"

The chairman replied evasively that Solzhenitsyn's works had not been submitted to his particular publishing house—but each time he read the question in a new form, a tension descended on the hall.

For Moscow students know, as well as Western readers, that the author of "The First Circle" and "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" is not only the Soviet Union's greatest living novelist but the nation's most powerful voice of protest against the Stalinist heritage represented by the KGB, MVD and "corrective" labor camps.

"Tell me what you think of Ivan Denisovich," the saying went in the days of de-Stalinization here, "and I will tell you what you are."

Last Wednesday Alexander Isayevich Solzhenitsyn celebrated his 50th birthday. Although his name seems already destined to outlive those of the politburo, as Pushkin and Dostoyevsky outlived the now forgotten ministers of autocratic czars, there will be no public celebrations.

For Solzhenitsyn is an outcast from the official society of Stalin's heirs. The sharp attack on him by Literaturnaya Gazeta last June, amounting to a virtual indictment, was formally endorsed, a fortnight ago, by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, which ominously raised the question of Solzhenitsyn's "responsibility before society."

Nor, despite the universal acclaim which "The First Circle" is now winning abroad, can there be any question of foreigners congratulating the great writer

(The Washington Post)

Carl

Among travellers in the animal world birds seem to be the ones most prone to wander from their usual routes. At least such wags come to notice fairly often and this is probably due to the fact that they are generally more conspicuous than other animals and that more people are interested in them.

Exotic or unusual birds are apt to turn up at any time and in any place. Nowadays with the greatly increased numbers of bird watchers in all parts of the country the chances of an alien bird being spotted are also greatly increased and chances are that such sightings will be recorded in one or other of the numerous publications devoted to this field of study.

Despite the lack of observers in the early days a surprising number of rarities were collected or otherwise noted. These together with a few more recent records

Man Leaves The Cradle

"The Earth is the cradle of mankind—but we cannot live forever in the cradle."

—Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, Russian father of astronautics, 1899

By COL. JOHN H. GLENN

Just before Christmas, man leaves the cradle of earth.

Never afterward will the world seem quite the same.

But while rapt attention is turned to the moon-circling aspects of the flight of Apollo 8, something of just-as-great though less dramatic significance will take place on the first day of flight.

It will come when one of the U.S.'s manned spacecraft starts the procedure to leave—for the first time—the gravity field of the earth and enter the gravity field of another object in space: in this case, the moon.

The event is important to all future space exploration beyond the environment of the earth. For we must master the techniques of moving out-and-in of the earth's gravity field—and in-and-out of those of other celestial bodies—not only to get to the moon, but to make deep probes of space in the more distant future.

There is an accumulated wealth of data from using these techniques with unmanned vehicles, but this will be man's first personal experience with gravity field transfer.

As a simple analogy, you cannot learn how to get around town on a bus or subway or elevated unless you learn how to transfer from one route to another, or one system to another. Similarly in space, we must learn to transfer easily from one gravitational field to another in order to get to where we want to go—today or in the distant future.

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There will be four moments critical to this manoeuvre during the flight of Apollo 8.

The first will come just under three hours after lift-off—a few minutes after 8 o'clock in the morning of December 21, if all goes according to schedule. That's when the Apollo 8 crew, in earth-orbit at 17,600 miles per hour, will fire the rocket engine in order to get up enough speed to break out of the earth's gravity field.

In orbit around the earth, the spacecraft is going just fast enough to balance off the centrifugal forces of circular flight against the force of gravity. With an extra 7,000 m.p.h. nudge (escape velocity from earth is over 24,000 m.p.h.) it will be able to veer away from earth and start coasting 224,000 miles toward the moon.

Because the gravity field of earth is constantly pulling on the spacecraft, it will gradually slow down as it coasts away until it reaches a point approximately 30,000 miles above the moon's surface where the pull of the moon's gravity and that of earth are equal.

As it crosses this "equipotential sphere" point at just over 2,000 mph, the spacecraft will be "captured" by the moon's pull and will start falling more rapidly toward the moon, picking up speed again to almost 6,000 m.p.h.

If nothing were done at this stage the momentum of the spacecraft would carry it in looping flight around the moon and back over the equal gravity point for the return long fall toward earth. So Apollo 8 will have to put on the brakes so to speak, if it is to remain in lunar orbit.

In the second key moment of the shift to a new gravity field, the crew of Apollo 8 will fire the service propulsion system engine for 246 seconds—slightly more than four minutes. That will reduce the speed of the spacecraft so it can remain in orbit around the moon at 3,600 m.p.h. and, with corrections to circularize the orbit, should skim along some 69 miles above the moon's surface.

Around the Moon Every Two Hours

Then Apollo 8 will coast around the moon (one circuit every two hours) without any rockets firing, for 10 revolutions. That will be the most productive part of the flight from the scientific standpoint of studying the moon's surface.

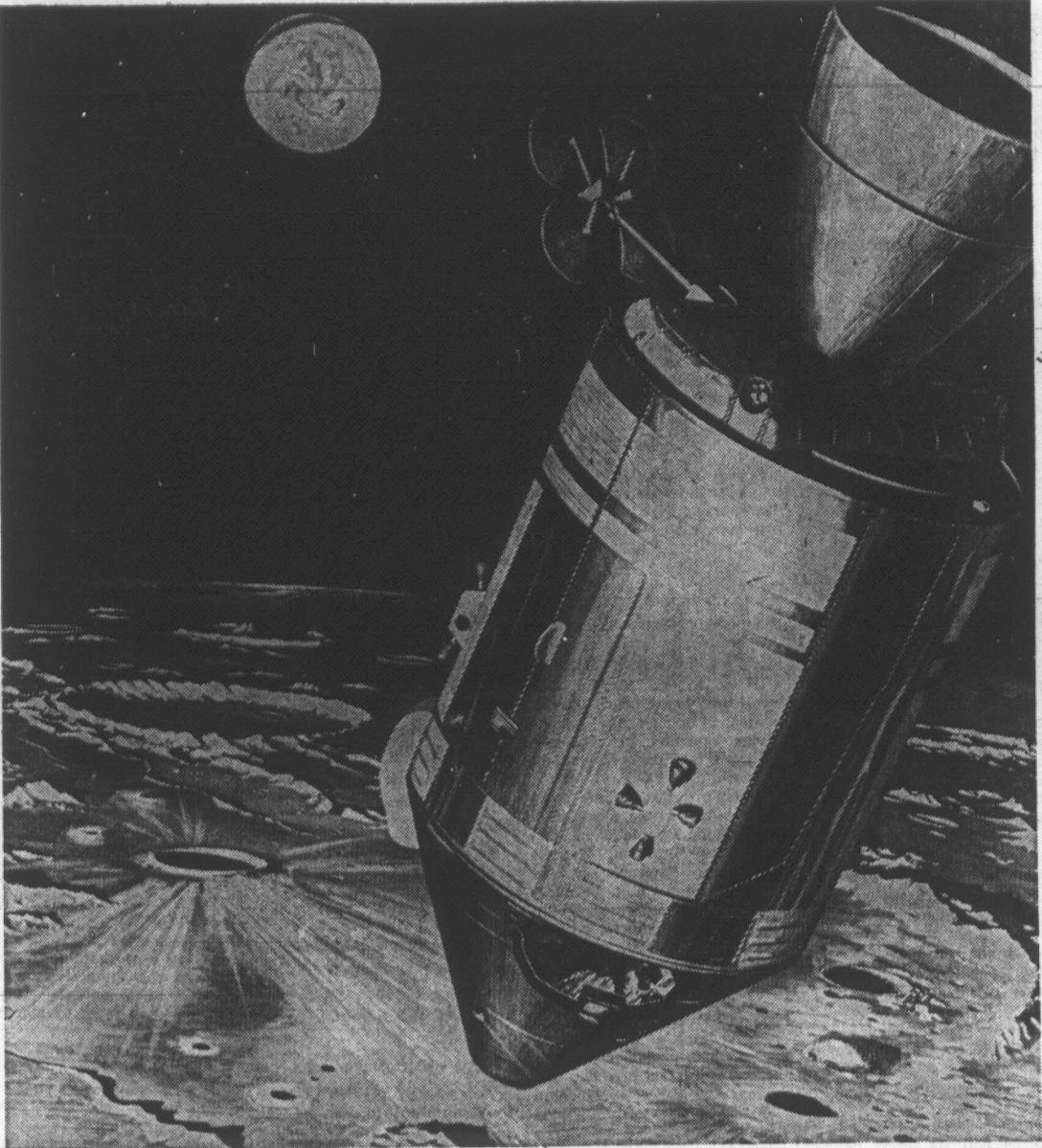
The third key moment will come on the 10th revolution of the moon. That's when the engine will be fired to speed up the spacecraft to about 6,000 m.p.h. so that it can break out of the moon's gravity field—and out of moon orbit—in order to come back to earth.

There are some who feel that this will be the most critical moment of the flight, for the engine providing this thrust has only a single propellant injector and thrust chamber. If it fails—well, the mission fails. The spacecraft—and the crew—will remain in orbit around the moon.

But the flight of Apollo 7 was reassuring in this respect. These thrusters were fired and re-fired eight times in a specific test of the system, with completely successful results. Plus, there is little that can fail in the injector and thrust chamber. (In the more complicated supply systems, there are backup and alternate systems to provide as near 100 per cent reliability as possible.)

Once again, the spacecraft coasts in space, this time away from the moon and again slowing with the pull of the moon's gravity until it passes that equal gravity point at 30,000 miles lunar altitude and starts the long accelerating fall towards earth.

The fourth and final test comes after the spacecraft has coasted back to earth's environment. It must re-enter the earth's atmosphere along a two-degree narrow corridor and must slow from nearly 25,000 m.p.h., instead of the 17,500 m.p.h. re-entry speed on previous manned flights.



THIS DRAWING of the Apollo spacecraft 69 miles above the moon's surface is based on actual lunar photographs taken by unmanned probes. The clover-

leaf-like device aimed at the Earth (top left) is an antenna designed to beam television signals from the spacecraft.

Or, take an aspect of lift-off: The crew of Apollo 8 will be atop the most powerful machine ever devised by man, the Saturn V. This rocket is four times as powerful as the booster for Apollo 7 and 23 times as powerful as the Mercury-Atlas that lifted me into orbit in Friendship 7. Yet the men inside the spacecraft will feel approximately the same forces at lift-off as all previous flights.

Why?

Because that extra power is not used in generating a greater rate of acceleration. It's used to lift a much heavier payload. Thus, the load of acceleration won't change drastically—and neither will the G's, which depend upon rate-of-acceleration.

You can experience the same thing in pulling away from a stop light. If you want to go from zero to 50 m.p.h. in 30 seconds, it doesn't matter whether you're on a motor scooter or a Rolls Royce, the pressure you feel on your body will be exactly the same. Bigger car, more power—but the rate of acceleration is the same.

To be sure, there may be some surprises in dealing with the Saturn V or, indeed, at any point in Apollo 8. But surprises are the reason that man is there. Even the most sophisticated instruments cannot match the awareness of man for what is new and significant and for what must be done to adjust to the unexpected.

(World Book Science Service)

Pip, Pip Politeness

By ANTHONY BURGESS

A couple of nights ago, in a Beverly Hills bar, an American had heard my British accent and said: "You come from Jolly Old, old man, what what, pip pip, and all that sort of rot?"

There seemed to be only one response at the time, which was "... off," but I see now that I was being ungracious. All of us Europeans have to accept, sooner or later, being turned into mere objects for the handling of one or other of the custodians of real reality, and we'd better get used to it.

So, next time in New York, asked where my bowler hat and umbrella are, what what, pip, pip, I'll say that I'm frightfully sorry old chap but I left them in the jolly old hotel don't you know. Politeness costs nothing.

(The Listener)

THE SMOOTH TASTE OF SUCCESS

Exotic Wanderers Spice for Bird-Watchers

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL

Director, Provincial Museum

make an interesting list of which the following is only a part.

Plumed Egret — A Eurasian species represented by a specimen in the Provincial Museum reputed to be collected and mounted by John Fannin, the first Curator. The bird is recorded as being taken in Burrard Inlet on May 29, 1879.

Gray Kingbird — A single individual was taken at Cape Beale, west coast of Vancouver Island on September 29, 1889 and recorded the following year by John and James Macoun, prominent naturalists at that time. The nearest point in this bird's normal range is in the islands of the Caribbean Sea.

Couch Kingbird — This record is also based on a single specimen found on the beach at Renfrew in February 1923. Arizona is the nearest part of its usual range.

White-faced Ibis — A specimen taken at Sardis in 1902 and two other unsubstantiated

records place the bird on the rarity list. Oregon is the northern limit of its breeding range.

Balkal Teal — This Eurasian species breeds in Siberia. Only occasionally do individuals turn up in North America. One official record exists for British Columbia based on a bird collected by Dr. Jim Hatter at Ladner in 1905.

Pacific Elder; King Elder — These northern species only rarely wander southward into British Columbia as far as California on our coast. Two were seen at Clover Point a couple of years ago.

Dickcissel — Unlike the flycatcher, the dickcissel resembles several other common birds such as the house sparrow that it may be a more frequent visitor than the records imply. However it has been noted very few times in this province. The most recent record is of a bird captured in Oak Bay by Mrs. H. M. S.

Bell during a banding program a few years ago. The bird was positively identified, photographed, banded and released. The nearest breeding areas known are in Monfana and Saskatchewan.

Mockingbird — M'c kingbirds have been seen at various times and in various parts of British Columbia. At least one record was based on an escaped cage bird which was subsequently recaptured.

Scarlet Tanager — An eastern species, the scarlet tanager ranges from southern Manitoba east to New Brunswick in Canada. Our only authentic record is provided by a specimen taken at Comox in 1926.

Horned Puffin — This handsome clown which breeds in great numbers in the Bering Sea area appears occasionally along our coast south to

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Priest, Mother 'Messiah' Team

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The ecumenical precept, at present gaining strength in religion, will be well exemplified at St. Aidan's United Church, on Sunday. During morning service, Christmas music from Handel's Messiah will be presented by the choir. Vera Barclay, organist and choir leader in the church, will conduct.

Father Barclay studied for the priesthood at St. Boniface Seminary. He was ordained in the parish church at Transcona where he had lived and attended school. His first appointment was as assistant pastor of Holy Cross parish in Winnipeg's Norwood district before being named chaplain of St. Boniface Hospital.

Father Barclay is visiting his mother at her home on North Dairy Road, for the Yuletide season. He is an accomplished organist. And he is looking forward to Sunday morning with enthusiasm.

"In our different religions there are beliefs in which we agree and some areas in which we can work together. We must take advantage of these areas. In this way ... and little by little ... we will come closer together."

This is the reason he has accepted his mother's invitation to play the organ for the Messiah and again in the evening when a program of carols will be given by the choir.

It's the first time mother and son have worked as a team in this way.

"He has accompanied me on occasions when I sang," the mother says, "but we've never done church choir work together. It's very exciting for me."

Although Mrs. Barclay has taught hundreds of young people to sing and play, she had no part in her son's music career.

He studied organ in Manitoba with the late Evelyn Gregory. As he grew up he became interested in the harpsichord and today it is the instrument he prefers.

As a member of the well-

Tug Burns To Waterline

POWELL RIVER (CP) — The 60-foot tug boat Margaret MacKenzie burned to the waterline near this coastal community about 80 miles north of Vancouver Thursday.

Officials of McKenzie Barge and Derrick Co. Ltd., owners of the tug, said the fire apparently started in the Margaret MacKenzie's engine room.

The tug's captain, Dennis Hines of Vancouver and crew members George Feeney of Haney and John Ursulescu and Brian Carson both of Vancouver swam to the barge the ship had been towing and were later picked up by another tug, the Marlin Two.

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ALD. RAMSAY
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Land Swap For High-Rise Suggested

A land swap to correct the errors of city council eight years ago in the Belmont-Terrace Avenue area was suggested Thursday by Ald. Hugh Ramsay.

He was referring to the high-rise apartment near the old water tower which he said looks over the city to make people "in and out of the area realize the wrongness of the philosophy of the city council which let the high-rise go up there on the hill."

The present council and the developers of a proposed second tower adjacent to the existing one are deadlocked in negotiation.

ACQUIRE SITE

The developer has the right to construct a building on his already acquired site but city council, through city engineer James Garnett, can control the design.

If a second tower goes in there it will in all probability be higher than the existing tower," said Ald. Ramsay. "I don't know whether it is possible, but I think council should approach the developer to see if a land exchange to provide him with an equally good site for his highrise could be arranged."

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Recently Father Barclay was given an assistant chaplain. "This is going to ease things considerably," he says.

He hopes it will give him some free time to return to serious organ and harpsichord practice. "Something I've been neglecting."

In fact, he says he should get back to practising immediately, for he is due a harpsichord recital with Winnipeg's well-known harpsichord teacher Phyllis Holtby in the spring.

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Before the Magistrate

A seaman aboard the Middlesex Trader at Ogden Point was jailed Thursday for 15 days after pleading guilty to assaulting the captain.

Abola Omari, a Tanzanian, also was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance by being drunk.

Police said they saw the accused accosting women on Government Street. He appeared intoxicated and attracted considerable attention trying to talk to the women, senior prosecutor J. W. Anderson said.

The man was taken into temporary custody and returned to the ship's captain, Roman D. Fryendorf.

While in the master's cabin he jumped him and hit him in the face and chest.

The prosecutor said there was no apparent provocation and police had to use considerable force to restrain Omari.

Omari told Magistrate J. A. Byers he was too drunk to remember anything of the incident.

Capt. Fryendorf told the magistrate he was sailing Thursday night and didn't want the man back.

Mr. Anderson said he had talked to immigration authorities who told him they would make arrangements to send the man back from whence he came.

Jack R. DeDunne, 57, of 2938 Oriole, was fined \$500 after being convicted for dangerous driving.

The charge was laid July 29 after an accident on the Malahat near the Dutch Latch in which Mrs. Marjorie Martin, of Victoria, was killed.

Court was told a car driven by the accused passed two northbound cars on the highway, both of which were towing trailers.

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New Brunswick Car Licence Fees Highest in Nation

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vehicle registration fees in New Brunswick will be sharply increased in 1969, making them among the highest in Canada.

Provincial Secretary J. E. LeBlanc announced Wednesday the new fees would be based on a rate of one cent per pound of vehicle, the system now in use in Quebec.

who paid \$15 in 1968 will pay \$20 in 1969.

The increase in New Brunswick will affect all vehicles except trucks, which will be registered under the old schedule based on 100-pound weights.

It will mean at least a 25-per-cent increase for most motorists and is being adopted to pay for "an accelerated program of highway safety."

Owners of small foreign cars

will have their rates increased roughly \$20 to about \$30, while owners of larger cars who paid about \$35 for registration under the old schedule will pay \$45-\$50 in 1969.

New Brunswick's rates are the highest in the Atlantic prov-

inces.

Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island rates are based on 100-pound weights. The lowest fee, for 1,800 pounds, in Nova Scotia is \$11; the highest, for passenger cars weighing 6,000 pounds, is \$38.

In Prince Edward Island, the minimum fee is \$15 for 1,800-pound vehicles and ranging up

to \$34 for the heaviest passenger vehicles.

Fees are also based on weight in Newfoundland, with passenger car fees ranging from \$18 to \$24. Cars up to 2,000 pounds have a registration fee of \$18 and cars weighing 4,000 pounds and over cost \$24 to license.

The minimum rate for commercial vehicles under 4,000 pounds is \$24 and the rate is graded upwards for every 1,000 pounds thereafter.

In Ontario, owners of passenger cars are charged for licences according to the number of cylinders in a car, the only province in Canada with this system.

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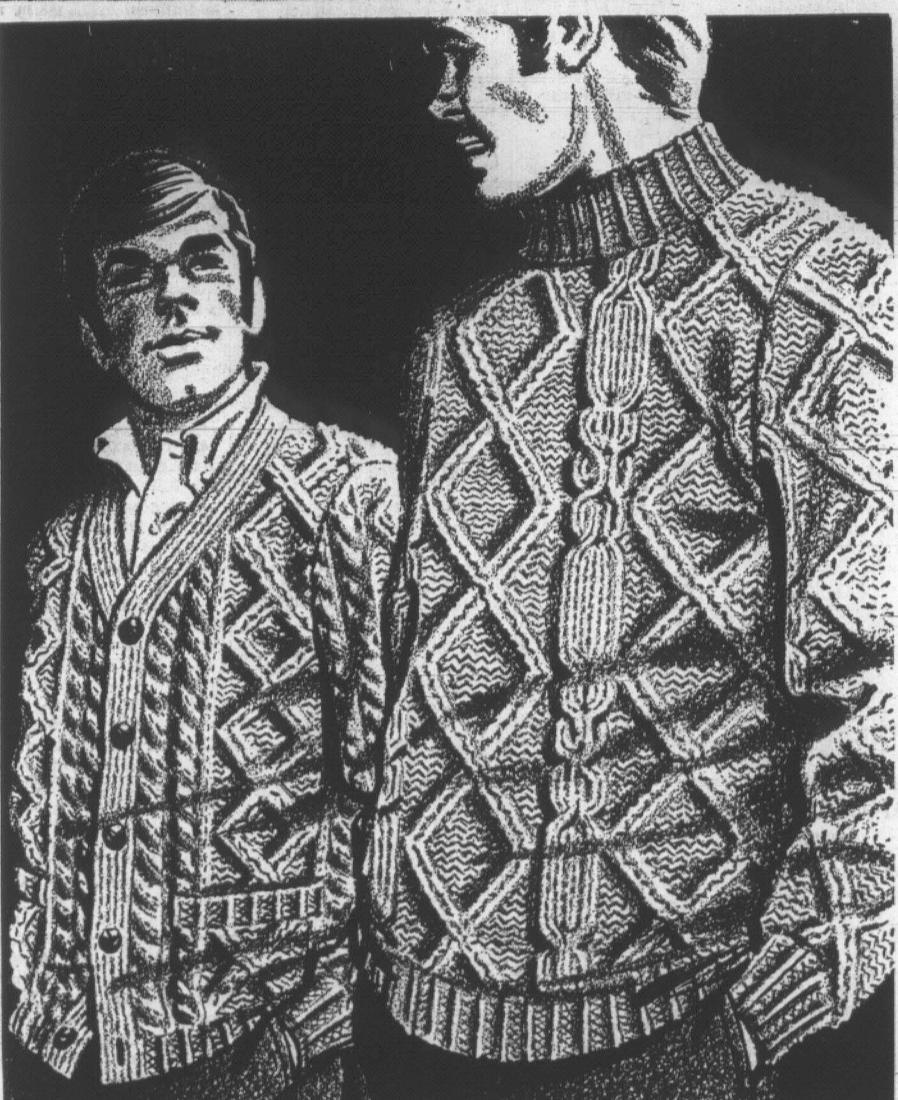
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Toronto Stock Exchange—Dec. 26

Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations are in dollars and cents. Marked "x" odd lot, "xx" ex-dividend, "xx-E" rights, "xx-w" ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-day closing sale.

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Major U.S. Airlines Get Fat New World Jet Routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major expansion in trans-Pacific air service approved by President Johnson for U.S. airlines has given North Americans a second round-the-world flight as well as wider choice in service to the Orient.

With only one important modification, the president Thursday approved Civil Aeronautics Board recommendations on expanding commercial air service to Hawaii, Japan, the Far East, New Zealand and Australia.

Under the plan, Trans World Airlines joins Pan American Airlines and World Airways as the only U.S.-based carrier with around-

the-world flights. Trans World was approved to fly from Los Angeles to Hawaii, Guam, Okinawa and the Far East, where it will connect with Atlantic flights.

Other airlines getting new routes or extensions were Pan American, Continental Airlines, Northwest Orient Airlines, Braniff Airways and Flying Tiger Lines, an all-cargo carrier.

The only major part of the C.A.B.'s recommendations overruled by President Johnson was his denial of American Airlines' application to have Pacific service.

U.S. officials said the vast ex-

pansion should have these results:

—Help reduce the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit by increasing tourism from the Orient to United States.

—Cause a reduction in Pacific fares through increased competition among the airlines.

—More production of American-made jet aircraft.

—Produce \$50,000,000 a year in revenue for the major trans-Pacific airlines.

BASED ON POLICY

In turning down American Airlines for service to Japan and other Pacific nations, Johnson said his decision was "based primarily on foreign policy considerations."

This was an apparent reference to pressure from Tokyo to keep new flights to a minimum and keep competition down against the government-owned Japan Air Lines, which has major revenue producing routes serving the trans-Pacific.

Here are the new routes and the airlines that will operate them:

1. From the Los Angeles area to Hawaii, Guam, Okinawa and the Far East; Trans World Airlines.

2. From the Los Angeles area and several other U.S. cities to Hawaii, the South Pacific and New Zealand and Australia; Continental Airlines.

3. From New York and from Seattle and Portland, two new routes by way of Fairbanks, Alaska, to the Orient; Pan American World Airways.

4. From Hawaii to the Orient, a route extension for Northwest Orient Airlines. Northwest Orient also receives an expansion of its current route to the Orient by way of Anchorage, Alaska, to provide direct service from a number of additional U.S. cities.

5. Between six U.S. mainland cities in the Southeast and Hawaii by way of Mexico City and Acapulco; Braniff Airways.

6. A five-year certificate for all cargo service to Japan and the major Orient cities; by Flying Tiger line.

Shizuo Asada, executive director of Japan Air Lines, Japan's sole overseas air carrier, said a decision by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board would deal a heavy blow to JAL, which depends on Pacific runs for half its overseas revenue.

The impact would be great, he said, particularly since the air transport business is entering an age of jumbo jets.

JAL, which now intends to fortify its cargo service, was expected to be hit hard also by the newly approved direct cargo services by the Flying Tiger airline between the United States and Japan.



Unlisted Quote Breakthrough

By ROBERT A. LONGSTREET
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The National Association of Securities Dealers has signed a seven-year contract with the Bunker-Ramo Corporation to build and operate an automated quotations system for the vast, mysterious over-the-counter securities markets.

Called NASDAQ, the computer network for over-the-counter quotations is scheduled to become operational in late 1970.

It will initially provide instantaneous quotations on approximately 1,500 OTC stock issues through thousands of electronic desk-top interrogation devices currently in offices of brokers, retail traders and market makers in all parts of the country. Ultimately the NASDAQ system will be capable of handling as many as 20,000 OTC issues.

According to a spokesman of Bunker-Ramo it will put the OTC market quotations on a

par of accuracy and reliability with those now available for listed securities.

The NASD, an organization of some 3,800 broker-dealer firms headquartered in Washington, D.C., is charged with the responsibility of regulating the unlisted securities markets and its members and salesmen who do business in the over-the-counter market.

All NASD members will be required to furnish the national computer with a daily bid and asked quotation for all securities in which they are making a market and in addition furnish all sales information so that, for the first time, volume transactions will be available to the public.

Manuel F. Cohen, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission congratulated all hands associated with the project but hailed it as only the necessary first step. He cautioned that this step in automation, while helping to bring order to the OTC market, could lead to greater volume of trading and more chaos in the back office.

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The agency, which controls all staple food imports, is the main Japanese buyer of American wheat.

Tsuginobu Baba, director of the business departments of the agency, said the Japanese demand was made to a team of U.S. grain experts who visited here recently.

Japan early last month suspended imports of U.S. wheat after complaints received that rain-soaked and sprouting grain discovered in supplies shipped to Japan.

Baba added his agency also asked the Canadian wheat board to take a similar action to indemnify damage caused by rain-soaked shipments of Canadian wheat like Manitoba No. 4 or below.

Farmers Suffer Cash Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — Cash received by Canadian farmers declined by 2.3 per cent in the first nine months of this year from the record first three quarters of 1967, mainly due to lower wheat sales.

Figures published today by Dominion Bureau of Statistics, covering all provinces except Newfoundland, show gross cash receipts on farms as \$3.2 billion, down from \$3.276 billions in the period last year.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07 1/4. Pound sterling was up 1/16 at \$2.55 11/16.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Canadian dollar was up 1/84 at 93 1/4 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/8 at \$2.38 1/2.

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Aussies to Fill Far East Vacuum?

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent
AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — As the British withdrawal from Southeast Asia gathers momentum, Australia and New Zealand are stepping up their reappraisal of future support in the region.

Since the Second World War the policy of "forward defense" has led the two Commonwealth countries to base a substantial part of their regular forces as stiffening for the security of the area they call the "Near North," not the Far East.

But the effectiveness of support by Australia and New Zealand has depended in large degree on backing a larger contribution by a major power. Now the British are leaving, creating a different situation.

Britain still has substantial forces in Southeast Asia, but there will be a heavy rundown during 1969. Operationally, the British will have little effective strength well before the end of 1971, the official date for final departure.

The vast Singapore dockyard is one base being vacated. Its operations will be taken over in some degree by commercial firms, but the departure of the Royal Navy will greatly affect the naval balance.

There are also three British air bases on Singapore Island alone, apart from other sites in Malaysia. There are numerous large army barracks now progressively being vacated.

Affects Brigade

One important formation virtually affected is the 28th Commonwealth Brigade, army component of the Commonwealth Strategic Reserve. It consists of contributions from Britain, Australia and New Zealand and is based at Terendak camp, on the west coast of Malaysia near Malacca.

Britain supplies more than half the troops. The British infantry battalion is due to leave in April and all the British components could have left the brigade by the end of 1969.

That leaves Terendak as a multi-million-dollar headache for Australia and New Zealand. A city housing troops, wives and families and thousands of civilian employees, it has its own shopping centre, churches, playing fields, beach clubs, golf course, theatres, swimming pools, schools, hospital and other facilities on the most grandiose scale of any Commonwealth military cantonment in the East.

Occupied for only about seven years, it has cost about \$19,000,000, shared on the basis of Britain 54 per cent, Australia 28 per cent, New Zealand 18 per cent.

Surveys indicate that it will probably be too expensive for Australia and New Zealand to maintain alone, and too awkward to subdivide for partial use.

Studies have been made of alternative barracks being vacated by Britain, such as Royal Marine barracks on Singapore Island, and Minden Barracks on Penang Island. None so far has been judged wholly suitable.

No Decision

In any case, firm decisions have not yet been taken on the amount of future army support. At present, Australia contributes a battalion plus supporting arms, while New Zealand supplies a battalion less elements serving in Vietnam. There have been suggestions that future strength may be only a symbolic battalion made up of components from both countries.

Australia also has two Mirage squadrons based at Butterworth, near Penang on the Malaysian coast, and various supporting aircraft. There is a tendency to believe that Butterworth will be maintained for some considerable time at least since there is at present no suitable base in Australia.

Postal Rates 'Nightmare' To Publisher

VANCOUVER (CP) — Publishers of church, trade union and academic magazines in British Columbia claim their existence is being threatened by Postmaster-General Eric Kierans' new postal regulations.

The new regulations covering second-class periodicals are cited as the reason that some of B.C.'s estimated 50 institutional magazines and newspapers will have to be cancelled.

Glen Hyatt, president of Evergreen Press, Ltd., and national executive member of the Graphic Arts Association of Canada, said most of the groups have limited funds and there is no way for them to get extra money.

Kenneth Aitchison, communications director of British Columbia Teachers' Federation, said the postal regulations were causing "nightmares" among non-profit publishers.

The teachers' magazine, distributed among 20,000 teachers and 5,000 retired teachers, would have to increase its postage rates by 50 to 60 per cent, he said.

for the Mirages. New Zealand maintains a transport squadron at Singapore, and a squadron of Canberras is based periodically there also.

Long-Term Aid

Aid for Malaysia and Singapore has hitherto been treated as long-term and continuing, as long as these two countries need support in building up their own defence systems.

The departure of Britain from the area, however, has brought an agonizing reappraisal.

So far commitments extend only to the end of 1971. New Zealand has said it proposes to maintain forces at about the present level until then.

Australia has been less definite, saying only that it has decided "in principle" to maintain existing forces there until the end of 1971.

A debate has been raging in both countries on the advantages of the established "forward defence" policy as against withdrawal into some form of "Fortress Australia" or "Fortress Australia."

Malaysia and Singapore, working hard to build up their own forces to compensate for the loss of British strength, continue to press for firm undertakings from Australia and New Zealand for future support.

They would like increased contributions, and particularly they are anxious for visible

troops, on the ground, not promises of help in an emergency or "over the horizon" support. They claim that a battalion on the spot is a sign of direct concern and hence worth more than its actual strength, in terms of deterrence.

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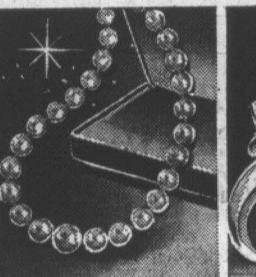


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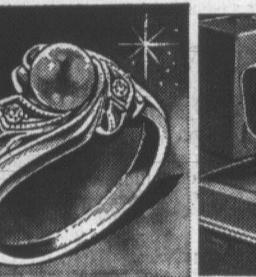
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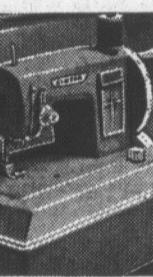
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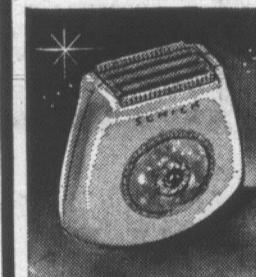
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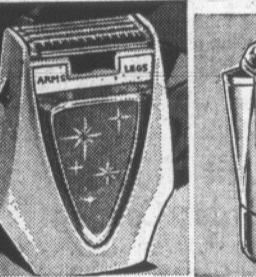
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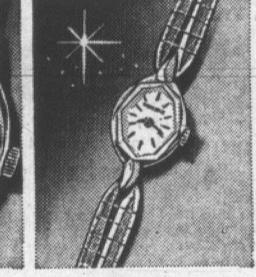
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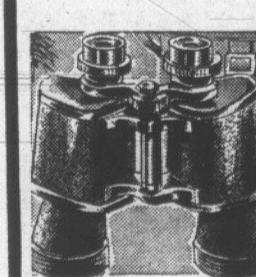
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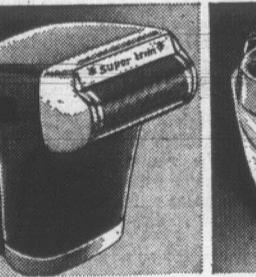
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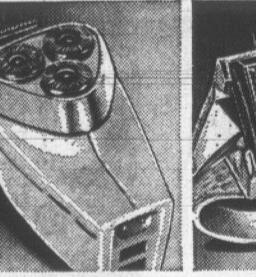
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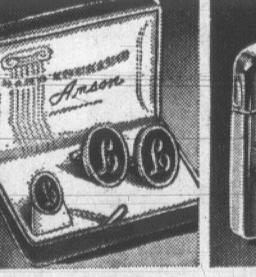
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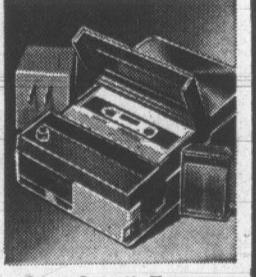
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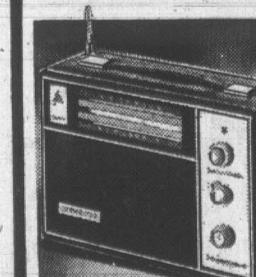
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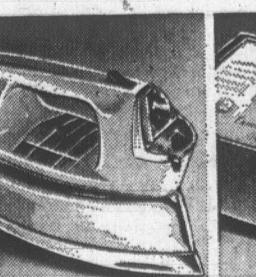
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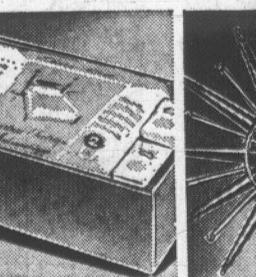
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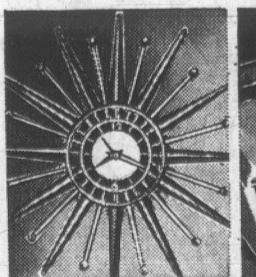
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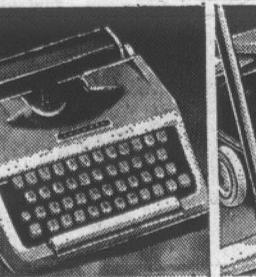
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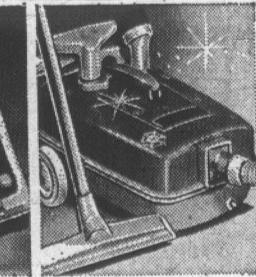
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By ALEXANDER FARRELL

OTTAWA (CP) — Régional airlines, interpreting the gospel of Mr. J. W. Pickersgill, are asking the giants of Canadian aviation to move over and make room for them.

'Shark's Death' Foiled

SAIGON (AP) — A lissome political prisoner has escaped from Viet Cong captivity after she had been sentenced to "the shark's death," the most degrading form of Viet Cong execution, reliable sources have reported.

The girl, 18, a former Viet Cong mortar squad leader, had been captured by the Viet Cong last Friday, five months after defecting to South Vietnamese government forces.

The girl, Tran Thi Ho Le, was reported cut loose from her rope bonds and was led to safety after a People's Court had sentenced her earlier to be executed by 10 men with bayonets converging on the victim simultaneously.

She is being held in a delta provincial capital, the sources said, and would be brought to Saigon later.

Ho Le had been working with the government "open-arms" program up to the time of her capture. She was seized while visiting her home in Long An province, south of Saigon, to get the necessary papers for her marriage to had met since her defection, another former guerrilla she

'Phantom Bomber' Jailed

HAMBURG (Reuters) — West Germany's phantom railway bomber who terrorized commuters in the Hamburg and Bremen areas for a year, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment today.

Alexander Hembluck, 41, was convicted on charges of attempted murder in three cases, blackmail and dangerous attacks on the railway system.

Hembluck terrorized travelers with threats to blow up stations and derail trains until he was caught in October.

Hembluck, held responsible for six explosions on railway property, regularly threatened new attacks if the railways didn't pay him cash sums.

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Two-thirds of Indonesia's 575,893 miles, about the size of Alaska, are covered by rain forests.

The federal government's aviation policy, as enunciated by Mr. Pickersgill in October, 1966, when he was transport minister, says there should be competition for the two big mainline carriers, Air Canada and Canadian Pacific, on regional routes.

One of the five Canadian airlines classified as a regional carrier, Pacific Western Airlines, has already made one successful test of this policy and is preparing another.

All the others are also seeking to stretch their wings. How far they stretch depends upon the Canadian transport commission, of which Mr. Pickersgill is president.

Pacific Western, based in Vancouver, won permission from the regulatory agency last month to operate between Vancouver and Calgary, with a stop at Kamloops, B.C. Now it is seeking the right to fly between Vancouver and Edmonton.

TransAir Ltd., based in Winnipeg, is seeking permission to extend its network eastward from the head of Lake Superior to Toronto.

NordAir Ltd., based in Montreal, wants a slice of Canadian transportation's highest-salaried pie, the Montreal-Toronto route.

More complicated is the case of Quebecair, based in Montreal, and Eastern Provincial Airways, based in Gander, Nfld., which want to pool resources to provide a joint service between Montreal and the island of Newfoundland through Labrador.

While the 1966 statement, which remains the policy that guides the transport commission in granting or refusing licences, declares that regional carriers should be able to compete in their own areas with mainline carriers, it also restricts regional carriers from expanding as "potential transcontinental carriers." This raises the question of defining each regional carrier's own region.

It is posed most clearly in the case of TransAir, which now serves the Lakehead, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and much of the Northwest Territories. There have been no formal objections so far to its bid to reach Toronto and, if none is put before the transport commission by Jan. 6, a decision may come as early as February.

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SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH
(The Washington Post)



Those were strong words Marvin J. Miller flung at the baseball club owners who brought in their version of a proper pension fund agreement. "Fraud," "Outrage," "Inadequate." Those were some of the invectives he sputtered to tell the owners that his clients, the baseball athletes, would not hold still for their miserly dole in an era of escalated television profits.

Miller, a professional negotiator whom the players lured from the United Steelworkers Union, turned down the owners' offer of an additional one million dollars for the pension fund. He did not consider theirs a magnanimous gesture in a year when the owners are about to get a \$4,200,000 boost in television revenues from the National Broadcasting Co.

Involvement in the debate that is certain to grow hotter is the always-sticky question of who owns the TV-radio rights, anyway, and in what degree. The owners naturally are jealous about their proprietary position in this matter and like to consider the players as objects of the bounty in allotting them some of the television revenue. The players maintain there could be no show without them, thus they have an equity amounting to a measure of ownership.

One does not attempt to determine a proper split of the TV revenues without entering a fiscal jungle that is beyond the ken of this dependent. But other facets of owner-player relations are open to fair comment.

It has been a new deal at the bargaining table ever since the players got up a \$50,000 annual kitty and hired Miller to play quarterback. This was a switch, getting a pro. In the formative years of the Major League Players' Association, the club owners and their attorneys, six deep, welcomed the little lambkins to the bargaining sessions, loaded them down with lollipops and left them shorn of all will to insist on better conditions.

The players' association nevertheless will be derelict if it does not raise monuments to some of its original members, those who dared in an era when it was impolitic to impose on the owners. Foremost among these were Allie Reynolds of the Yankees, Ralph Kiner of the Pirates and Bob Feller of the Indians.

Reynolds, Kiner and Feller had it made as big-salaried players who already had accumulated fortunes. They had little to gain, financially, by organizing the players and were risking the wrath of the owners who were smelling out a union-type movement, and were displeased and suspicious.

Reynolds and Kiner were the two who actually got the Players' Association off the ground with their persistent leadership. However, they were a bit overwhelmed in the bargaining sessions, and for years the players' delegates failed to recognize the paternalism of the owners who were picking up the hotel and transportation bills for the group who came to argue.

Miller now represents the players from the two vantage points of professional know-how, and muscle. When he threatens to call out his players in a strike unless the owners ante up more of the television revenue to the pension fund, it is not an empty threat. Never have the athletes been so united.

Under Miller's direction the athletes already have going a won't-sign-contract pledge that they say will not be abandoned until the owners adjust the pension plan. Baseball's big names in both major leagues are making it clear to the owners they are not trifling with their promise to stick together.

The baseball owners, if they were reading the papers late last summer, know that a general strike almost happened in pro football and that it was averted only in the final pre-season hours. This, too, was a pension plan issue, with the football players demanding more of the television cut, and getting it.

It is significant that not a single major-league star of the likes of Bob Gibson, Mickey Mantle, Frank Howard et al have signed a contract for next season. Denny McLain excepted. McLain signed before the pledge went into effect. Not only is the player's front unit, but throughout the land the players in winter residence have been reiterating their solidarity.

That a strike will happen is unlikely because both owners and athletes cannot afford one. But the players' strike threat, as such, is real, and the owners are aware of this and have understanding also that Miller knows how to make all the moves. At some time before spring training starts there will be an accommodation and not altogether on the owners' terms.

Yuletide Spirit Shown by Bucks

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY									
7:45 and 9:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League: Queen's Own vs. Vikings. Stockers vs. Butlers Sports Centre.									
SATURDAY									
HOCKEY									
8:30 p.m.—Junior League, Penitentiary. Victoria, Memorial Arena.									
8:15 p.m.—Western Intercollegiate Association, UBC vs. University of Victoria, Sports Centre.									
RUGBY									
2 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division: Cascades vs. Vikings, Windsor Park.									
2 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division: Vikings vs. Crusaders, Carman Park.									
SUNDAY									
SOCCER									
2 p.m.—District League, Jackson Cup semi-final: Tally-Ho vs. Canadian Scotian, Heywood Avenue Park.									
2 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division: Westerners vs. JBA, Macdonald Park.									
2 p.m.—Victoria Union, second division: Vikings vs. Norsemens, Macdonald Park (Duncan).									
HOCKEY									
8:30 p.m.—Western Intercollegiate Association, UBC vs. University of Victoria, Sports Centre.									
P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Empress Paints	10	5	5	0	49	29	10		
Drake Aces	10	0	8	2	12	50	10		

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SAYS ASHE

Tennis Needs Jack Kramer

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Arthur Ashe Jr., centre of a brisk dollar war between rival tennis promoters, said Thursday professionals and amateur associations should get together immediately and hire Jack Kramer as the czar of the game.

"Time is short," the American Davis Cup ace from Richmond, Va., said. "I'm afraid if this isn't done soon we will lose all of our recent open tennis gains and blow the opportunity to make tennis a big-time spectator sport."

Kramer would be the ideal commissioner. He knows the game inside out. He is smart and imaginative. He has a long history of dealings not only with pros but the amateur associations as well.

"He is the one man in a position to take over the game and put it on the right track. Personally, I think he would welcome the opportunity."

Ashe, who will lead the U.S. Davis Cup forces against Australia starting the day after Christmas, made his comments as warring factions drew the lines for what promises to be a bitter and perhaps disastrous struggle for power in 1969.

MEET SUNDAY

Association representatives of four major tennis powers—the U.S., Australia, England and France—meet Sunday to discuss the mushrooming problem's growing out of the 1968 decision favoring open competition.

The talks will deal with making the Davis Cup an open competition, increased financial demands and threats of boycotts from pro promoters.

Meanwhile pro promoters already have boycotted the Victoria Open starting in Melbourne Jan. 6 and voiced threats both against Wimbledon and the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

Ashe, an American amateur and open champion and one of the world's top three players, is in a position to draw the biggest pro contract in history.

Ashe has been offered \$100,000 a year for five years by one of the pro groups with another group close to matching it.

Veteran Referee Injured in Crash

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Frank Udvari, 44, eastern supervisor of National Hockey League game officials, is in good condition in St. Mary's Hospital here following an automobile accident Wednesday night.

Udvari, an NHL referee for 15 years before he became eastern supervisor in 1966, suffered severe facial lacerations when his car collided with a truck about five miles east of here.

Soccer Fans' Choice Rather Obvious One

Normally, when they want action, Victoria soccer fans have more choices than enough.

ESQUIMALT PAIR GRABS BIRD TITLE

Roy Coburn and Dave Sorenson of Esquimalt Badminton Club captured the junior doubles championship of Vancouver Island by downing the Victoria Racquet Club pair of Chris Robbins and Stan Meredith in the finals.

Coburn and Sorenson meet Morley Jameson and Mike Epstein of the Vancouver Racquet Club Saturday for the right to play the B.C. interior champions early in January. Saturday's match will take place at the Victoria Racquet Club.

Another Esquimalt twosome —Lyn Polson and Kathy Tuey —only Island entries in the girls' competition, take a trip to Vancouver on Sunday, to take on VRC's Kerry Holloway and Linda Westlund for the provincial finals berth.

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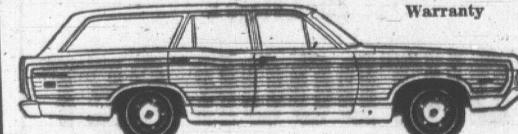
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A Sedentary Voyage

By SHIRLEY HEWETT
During these shortened and blustery days, even the keenest weekend yachtsman may forsake the water to pursue the more sedentary aspects of his hobby . . . such as reviewing and reading the boating section of his library.

And many Hewett boatmen Phil Schultz, who has been blasting pins for 22 years, has reached winners' harbor in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest for first time. Phil captured men's tempin award in 11th week of annual, 27-week contest by rolling games of 228, 240 and 271 for total of 644 in Sunday Men's Commercial League at Mayfair Lanes.

Hall; cruise captain Sid Wooburn; treasurer Vic Smith, and secretary Mrs. Beryl Bulmer . . . Capital City Yacht Club members are

building the first boathouse shelters conforming to the recently-passed North Saanich bylaw controlling new boathouse construction.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Bowling bowman Phil Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference for the last two seasons has retired, Tony Golab, Als general manager announced.

Ecury, a 30-year-old native of New Orleans, also played for Edmonton Eskimos and Toronto Argonauts. He was twice selected as an all-American while at Notre Dame.

Ecury Decides To Call It Quits

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COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR						
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"						
FOR THE WEEK DECEMBER 22 THRU 29						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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1:07 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	3:33 p.m.	4:18 p.m.	4:57 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing						

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Hockey Students Not Cleared Yet

Most University of Victoria examinations have been ticked off this week, but the hockey Vikings are far from finished "tests."

Three rapid-fire tests at Esquimalt's Sports Centre make this weekend a hectic one for the Joe Iannarelli-coached Vikings.

The time-table calls for three games in three nights.

Vikings embark on their grind by meeting Queen's Own Rifles in a regularly-scheduled Vancouver Island league game tonight, starting 7:45. Vikings share second with Butler Brothers, and both trail Stockers by two points.

Butlers and Stockers knock heads in the second portion of tonight's doubleheader, starting at 9:15.

Vikings continue ice chores by playing the tough UBC Thunderbirds in Western Intercollegiate Association tussles Saturday and Sunday evening. Both WIAA battles start at 8:15 p.m.

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SHORT TACKS: Gus Rueter's artistic talents are also displayed in his 23-foot sailboat Mary Alda, which he designed and built himself in 14 months . . . the RVYC December Frostbite series, blown out last weekend, has been rescheduled for Saturday at 1:30 . . . Otherwise, all formal racing resumes next year . . . The 1969 slate of officers recently elected for the Victoria Outboard Club includes Commodore Bernd Leude; Vice-Commodore Alex

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Code Bill Still One Package

OTTAWA (CP) — The bill that would take the state out of the bedrooms of the nation, as Pierre Elliott Trudeau put it a year ago, returned to the Commons Thursday.

Even bulkier than it was when Mr. Trudeau as justice minister introduced it Dec. 21, 1967, the controversial package of Criminal Code amendments was deposited Thursday by Justice Minister Turner.

It contains unchanged the sections on therapeutic abortion and homosexual behavior that have drawn both praise and criticism in the last year.

The major section on abortion would allow such a measure where a medical board certified that continued pregnancy would endanger the life or health of the mother.

The homosexual provision would allow homosexual behavior between consenting adults in private and would remove the threat of indefinite detention now prescribed in the Criminal Code for such acts.

WANT BILL SPLIT UP

Opposition MPs have said the bill should be divided to allow them to vote according to their conscience on each measure.

However, Mr. Turner told a news conference that the bill would be presented as a single package and as a government measure. This means that MPs as a rule will have to vote along party lines.

The bill passed the resolution stage and was given first reading without debate, mainly to allow MPs to spend Christmas digesting it before the major debate on second reading some time after the House resumes sitting Jan. 14.

Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) expressed fear that the government may put a time limit on debate and also objected to the package presentation.

The bill contains some changes from the Trudeau bill which died on the order paper last spring.

The Trudeau bill made it an offence to drive with a blood alcohol level of one-tenth of one per cent, the equivalent of six drinks an hour.

TERMS MORE STRICT

The Turner bill reduces the impairment level to eight one-hundredths of one per cent, or three or four one-ounce drinks in an hour.

Carried over is a section that would make breath tests compulsory for those suspected of impairment by police.

New firearms provisions are aimed at safeguarding the public from the mentally unsound and the careless.

One would allow the Crown with a court order to seize firearms and ammunition to safeguard the public.

Another would make it an offence to sell or lend firearms to persons known to be unstable.

A sweeping provision aimed at "trigger-happy hunters" would make it an offence to use a weapon in a way that endangered anyone.

At the same time, sporting rifles and shotguns are specifically excluded from the category of registrable firearms. And the bill is modified to make it possible for those under 14 to hunt or take instruction in firearms use.

New among the 91 Criminal Code amendments are provisions stipulating the time a material witness may be held and repealing the six-month minimum sentence for theft.

DISCRETION FOR JUDGE

Another new provision would allow the judge alone to decide on continuation of a trial if a juror became ill or died. At present, Crown and defence counsel must agree to continuation.

A section limiting the prize in lotteries to \$10,000 has been removed and the provinces will decide on their own limits.

Carried over are sections dealing with passports, parimutuel betting, automobile master keys, harassing telephone calls, cruelty to animals, publication of evidence from a preliminary hearing, fitness to stand trial, suspended sentences and probation, and appeals on summary conviction.

Amendments to the Parole Act, the Penitentiary Act, the Prisons and Reformatory Act, the Combined Investigation Act, the National Defence Act and customs tariffs also are included in the bill.

One provision would increase the size of the parole board to nine from the present five members.

Execution Delayed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Supreme Court Judge Daniel P. Ward Tuesday signed an order staying the scheduled Jan. 31 execution of Richard Speck, convicted slayer of eight Chicago nurses, pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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The rally, also reported by Chinese radio stations monitored here, was attended by Chinese officials and delegates from North Vietnam and the NLF.

After reading a message from Chinese Communist party leader Mao Tse-tung, Vice-chairman Lin Piao and Prime Minister Chou En-lai, the rally was addressed by a Peking municipal official who accused Russia of joining the United States.

"The people of the world over have come to see more clearly than ever that the Soviet revisionist renegade clique, like U.S. imperialism, is the most dangerous enemy of the Viet-

Mao's 450-word message was addressed to Nguyen Huu Tho, a lawyer who operates somewhere in South Vietnam—as president of the NLF central committee.

It did not mention the Paris peace talks, but references to "revisionary political deception" are taken here to refer to them.

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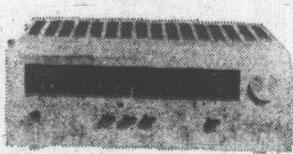
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Achille Lauro, 82, said Glaoachino Lauro, 49, bought empty factories, tracts of deserted land and 750 chickens.

"I just can't allow my son to go around the world buying chickens and signing promissory notes by the dozen without knowing what he is doing," said the elder Lauro, a former head of the Monarchist party.

"He must come back home and face a court investigation."

The son, known as Pupetto, or Baby Face, was reported in a Swiss clinic. He would be declared mentally incompetent if the court agrees with the father's plea to it Wednesday.

Both Lauros have been big men in shipping affairs. The son has been in Parliament 10 years.

**Workman Dies
After Accident**

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Allan Michels, 21, of Port Alberni, died in hospital here Thursday after being injured in an industrial accident at the Somass mill division of MacMillan-Bloedel Dec. 12.

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KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon has purchased a \$127,000 home on this Island retreat off Miami that has become Nixon's favorite vacation hideaway.

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SALONIKA (AP) — A court

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three university students guilty

of attempting to set up an anti-

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tion in Greece. The tribunal

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Role, Price Are Right, Says Palance

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I'm playing the role because my children are hungry," said Jack Palance of his impersonation of Fidel Castro in the film biography Che.

When doubt was expressed that his children were facing

malnutrition, he admitted that he had no pervasive reason for portraying the Cuban leader. "At this stage in my career, I don't formulate reasons why I take roles; the price was right."

He is that kind of fellow: frank, faintly combative—sort of a Jack Palance type. He was also irritable because of a poison-ivy type of skin rash he had picked up on the Puerto Rico location or at the 20th Century-Fox ranch. And the Castro makeup didn't help, either.

The Palance nose is built up with plastic, and a beard is laboriously glued on every day. "I couldn't grow my own, because part of the picture requires me to have a three-day growth," he said. "Besides, my beard isn't the same pattern as Castro's."

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Quilted Housecoats—Early morning flattery in a pretty assortment of both prints and planks styled with button front and Nehru or regular collar styles. Easy-care nylon quilting. **6⁹⁹** Reg. \$12 to \$15. Special, each

The BAY, lingerie, second floor

Fortrel Knit Slacks—100% Polyester for those fully washable wrinkle-resistant qualities you demand! Fabulous Fortrel in diagonal weaves, waffle and chevron weaves. Wide colour range to please your wardrobe. Sizes 10-18 (pull-on with trim fitting elastic waist). **8⁹⁹** Reg. \$17. Special, pair

The BAY, women's sportswear, second floor

Ladies' Clutch Style French Purses in Leather—A sell-out before! Here's your opportunity to pick several up for gifts. Pure leather, designed to keep things organized. Assorted colours. Regular 7.50 to 9.98. **3⁹⁹** Special, each

The BAY, handbags, main floor

Glitter Christmas Slippers—Festive to wear, to give. Selection of glamorous colours plus gold and silver. Perfect for entertaining at home. Sizes 5-5½ to 9-9½. Regular \$3. **2²⁹** Special, pair

The BAY, dress accessories, main floor

Girls' Flannelette Sleepwear—Gowns and pyjamas in warm and cosy flannelette printed with assorted floral designs. **1⁹⁹** Sizes 4-6x. Reg. \$3. Sale, each **1⁹⁹** Sizes 8-14. Reg. \$3. Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

The BAY, girls' wear and children's wear, third floor

Children's Brand Name Shoes—Slip-ons and oxfords from Canada's leading manufacturer of children's shoes. Assorted quality coloured leathers in a wide range of broken sizes. Excellent buy for your budget! **1⁹⁹** Sale, pair

The BAY, children's shoes, second floor

The Beatles L.P. Record—Latest double set record with thirty great songs such as "Back in the U.S.S.R.", "Dear Prudence", "Glass Onion" and many more. Each record contains four personal photographs in colours, 8½" by 11" and one large 23" by 34" poster with the words to all the songs one side. **9⁹⁹** and more pictures. Special, each

The BAY, records, lower main

4'x8' Pool or Snooker Table—Special plate-wood bed ¾" thick with green wool felt cover, white piping and vineyard trim. Walnut finished, tapered legs plus adjustable levelers for the playing surface and legs. Soft plastic pockets. Set includes pool or snooker balls, two 5" cues, cue rest, triangle and chalk. **159⁹⁹** Special, each

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

25% Off Brand Name Suits—Canada's finest quality suits or co-ordinated sets; superbly tailored, up-to-date fashion details. Price includes tailoring charges (minor alterations can be completed before Christmas) Latest colours, styles. Glenguard suits by Hyde Park, reg. \$115; Warren K. Cook wool worsteds, reg. \$140; Hyde Park co-ordinates, 2-pc., reg. \$85; Warren K. Cook co-ordinates, 2-pc., reg. \$140. All 25% OFF! The BAY, men's clothing, main floor

Easmon Automatic Electric Blankets—Stay warm all winter long with this sensitively controlled blanket, that automatically adjusts as the room temperature changes. Colourfast Hiloft perma nap finish, satin bound ends. Washable, lightweight in rose, green, blue and beige nylon blend. Twin, reg. **15.99** Double with single control, **16.99** Double with dual control, **19.49** The BAY, staples, third floor

Matao Wood Carving Boards—Designed with grooves incised to trap the meat juices. Spikes above and below hold meat firmly while carved. Excellent gift for grandfather, newly married son or that host on your list. **4⁹⁹** Special, each

The BAY, housewares, third floor

Baycrest Mediterranean Designed Stereo adds great style, great sound to your family's pleasure! De luxe Garrard 3-speed automatic record changer combines with 35-watt solid state chassis designed to pull in weak signals to give trouble-free performance. FM stereo radio plus six speakers, two 8" woofers and four 3½" tweeters. Truly handsome Mediterranean styling in walnut finish. **369** Special, each

The BAY, televisions, fourth floor

"Leather-Look" Jumpers—You get a bargain on these! Choice of "Vistram" simulated leather in Vee neck, scoop, halter necklines with button big zip and plain fronts. Black, brown, tan, antique all wise clean with a damp cloth, all flameproof. In group: 2 only genuine leather. Sizes 5-15. **8⁹⁹** Reg. \$18 to \$65. Special, pair **32⁴⁹**

The BAY, "Way-In" Shop, second floor

The BAY, sportswear, second

Famous Brand Sample Jewellery—Newest fashion in pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets; stone set, enamels, and white or yellow metal. Some jewellery for teens and children (great for those gifts and stocking fillers). **50⁶** to **7⁵⁰** Reg. \$1 to \$15. Special, pair **27⁹⁹**

The BAY, jewellery, main floor

The BAY, stationery, main floor

Double Deck Playing Cards—Designed by Canadian artist Mary Nicolson, these nine very attractive designs are from "Förner." Plastic coated cards for longer life, neat storage case. Perfect for that bridge playing set on your list. Reg. 3.98. Special, pair **27⁹⁹**

The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

The BAY, men's toiletries, main floor

Philshave Triple Head Electric Razor—Three floating heads for shaving comfort Barber type trimmer for those side burns (a must for the fashion conscious man). **26⁹⁹** On and off switch. Special, each

The BAY, men's kiltwear, main floor

Kindness 20 Instant Hairsetter—Twenty exclusive heat-retaining rollers in a compact carrying case. Use them as instructed and have your hair ready to brush out in less than 10 minutes. Simple to use, no water, no lotion, no waiting to dry. **27⁹⁹** Sale, each

The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

The BAY, men's kiltwear, main floor

Shearling Lined Slippers for Men—Genuine leather, genuine lambskin for warmth and softness. Canadian made with leather uppers and soles, rubber heels. Black, burgundy or caramel to please him. Sizes 7½ to 11. **2⁹⁹** Reg. 4.95. Special, pair

The BAY, men's shoes, main floor

The BAY, men's kiltwear, main floor

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Decorative Plastic Holly—Choose green. Used indoors or out, these individual holly branches lend themselves to so many creative Christmas ideas. **1¹⁹** Special, 6 branches for

The BAY, decorative flowers, third floor

Friendly Village Turkey Platters—This handy 15" platter can be used by itself for the turkey or to fill in your set of this popular pattern. **7⁹⁹** Special, each

The BAY, china, third floor

The BAY, men's kiltwear, main floor

All Hassocks on our floor at one-third off! Most have easy-care vinyl covers in gold, melon, tan and fabric shades. All other comfortable extra seating. You're sure to find one to suit yourself or some lucky person on your gift list. **1/3 OFF** Special, each

The BAY, drapery, fourth floor

The BAY, furniture, fourth floor

The BAY, men's kiltwear, main floor

Cogswell Highback Rockers—Hardwood framed with comfortable highback styling with easy-rock action. A gift of lasting enjoyment with quality fabric covers in an excellent range of colours to suit you. Reg. 69.95. Special, **49⁹⁹**

The BAY, furniture, fourth floor

The BAY, men's kiltwear, main floor

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Arthur Mayse

Our modern observance of an ancient festival has come under brisk attack this week.

The first shot was fired by a Methodist parson in New York State, who gave poor old Saint Nick the most violent pasting he has received in years.

"A ho-ho phony whose jingle is the bell of the cash register," he insisted.

Although I deplore the excessive bad taste that impelled the Syracuse cleric to describe the birth of Christ in prizing terms as "the main event at the manger," he is half right.

There are far too many bogus Santas about, and by

their very multiplicity, they rob one of our happiest myths of its mystery. (Sorry, but if a doctor of divinity can get away with the "main event" hit, I'm entitled to that one!)

But he is also half wrong, because in this world of rampant science and harsh reality, we can't afford to drop even one of the few enchantments that remain to us. For my part, I would much sooner believe in the spirit of Santa than in the Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe, Jr.

With his "Santa, drop dead!" he not only does a grievous disservice to millions of little children, but would take away from the joy of giving which, like it or not, old Ho-Ho has come to symbolize.

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At a time when many a Canadian is jobless, it may be unfair to single out one case from another, and that of a non-citizen least of all. But because he's in such a neck of the fix, I'm going to tell you about a slight, sandy-haired young man by the name of Leslie Howard Evans.

Les Evans came to British Columbia from the United States something over two years ago as a draft-dodger. He explained his flight to me in these terms:

"It wasn't just that I felt the war in Vietnam was all wrong. I hate the whole violent picture that's shaping up down there."

Since then, he has existed chiefly through the kindness of friends — students who helped him as and when they were able, and one man whose name I'm under bond not to reveal.

From what Les has told me, it seems plain that the immigration people have been more than decent to him.

Earlier this year, he was fetched into court on the grounds that he had crossed the border as a visitor and stayed on as an illegal entrant. The charge was dismissed.

He has a work permit now, although no job to go with it.

Philadelphia-born, he was knocked out of school by mononucleosis in Grade 12. His parents separated, and he left home in his teens to care for himself as best he could. He has worked as stock clerk and elevator operator, and since coming to Victoria, has made a few dollars as a commercial artist.

Les Evans is 21 years old now, and this happens to be his wedding day.

The finest gift anyone could give the young couple is a job that would help Les become the Canadian he yearns to be.

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Nine new national parks in 12 years is a pretty good score for any country. No, this didn't happen here, but of all places, in heavily-industrialized West Berlin with its well-ordered forests and large population.

According to a report issued by German federal government, the surge of national enthusiasm for hiking, camping and just plain scenic viewing has also led to the completion of 40,000 miles of trails (they call 'em foot-paths) along which are scattered overnight lean-tos and hostels for foot-sloggers.

The parks, which of necessity are much smaller than ours, are spotted across the country from the Danish border to the Alps, and outdoors-minded West Germans are using them in droves.

Smart people; and I wonder how long till the proposed Long Beach national park will be added to our string?

So home with an admiring nod to our harried store clerks. Even in the pre-Christmas rush, they keep their cool and their courtesy.



SMOKE BILLOWS from service station office as city firemen move in to check damage and mop up after heater explosion blew out windows

and destroyed office. Fire was contained before it was able to spread to pumps. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland)

Man Burned In Downtown Garage Fire

Service station operator Lionel Dickson was treated at hospital for minor face burns when an overheated oil heater exploded this morning.

The blast in the office of Dickson Bros. Garage and U-Drive Ltd., 813 Douglas St., at Humboldt, started a fire which caused an estimated \$5,000 damage.

Firemen said the office was gutted and the building extensively damaged. The blaze started just before 8 a.m. and was extinguished in half an hour.

Contents of the office were a total loss and the fire burned the paint and cracked the windshield of a car parked nearby.

HOLBERG FIRE CLAIMS COMMISSIONNAIRE'S LIFE

An unidentified commissionnaire died in a barracks block fire early this morning at the Holberg Canadian Forces air station on the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

A Canadian Forces spokesman at Holberg said the fire broke out at 3:30 a.m. and did about \$6,000 damage to a room in the block. Sixteen servicemen were evacuated without injury.

Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Victoria Ducks Hong Kong Flu

Hong Kong flu is still waiting in the wings as far as Greater Victoria is concerned.

Senior Metro Health Officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said today that while absenteeism is up slightly in schools there are

no official indications that Hong Kong flu is the cause.

"There are quite a lot of colds around and some flu," he said. "And we are sending a few blood samples to the laboratory as a method of checking. But so far as we know Hong Kong flu isn't here yet to any serious degree."

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"It takes lab tests to tell the difference," he said.

And he added the routine advice: check with your doctor, go to bed, take aspirin and drink lots of fluids.

REFUNDED

Those intending to take one of the courses Manpower lists need not make inquiries about the fee subsidy. They should register and pay their fee in the usual manner and at the first class they will get an application form from Canada Manpower. If they qualify their fee will be refunded.

Mr. Bevis said Manpower is also considering offering the seasonally unemployed re-registered with the opportunity of evening classes. Upgrading their skills would make them more competitive on the labor market.

He added that the evening classes subsidy program will be expanded next fall if it proves to be doing a job at improving employees' worth on the labor market.

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The courses where Manpower

Manpower to Pay Night School Tuition

Canada Manpower will pay tuition fees for certain students attending adult education night vocational classes in the new year.

The subsidy program is a further effort by Manpower to increase the quality and subsequent productivity of the labor force, George Bevis, manager of the Victoria centre, said of the.

To be eligible for the tuition subsidy people will have to be currently employed or recently employed at an occupation to which the course they want is directly related.

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Youth's Condition Still 'Critical'

An 18-year-old youth seriously injured in a car-truck crash on the Pat Bay Highway Wednesday night is still in critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. Bryan Neufeld, 5427 Fowler, suffered numerous head injuries.

FOUR TO RECEIVE BRAVERY AWARDS

The rescue of an elderly man from a burning house and an attempt to smother a human torch have gained awards for bravery for four lower Island residents.

Joseph Thompson and Vincent Quan of Victoria and Melvin Baldwin and Thomas Gill of Sidney are listed among Canadians commended for acts of

Mr. Thompson, 682 Alpha, and Mr. Quan, 833 Princess, receive parchment certificates.

Using a wet raincoat for protection, the two men crawled into a burning house on 3904 Shelbourne on Sunday, Oct. 6 to pull 88-year-old E. Hamer to safety.

Mr. Hamer was admitted to hospital with burns and released two weeks later.

Mr. Gill, 10192 Wildflower, and Mr. Baldwin, 2183 Malaview, are awarded certificates of commendation for efforts to save Herbert Chan, 41, after a can of oil exploded over him Monday, March 19. Mr. Chan later died in hospital.

Ken Thorne, 2042 Weiler, was with the two men and helped smother the flames by lying on top of the burning man. Mr. Thorne later refused an association award.



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Loffmark Wants Ban On Drink, Smoke Ads

Gorge Victim's Condition Poor 'But Improving'

Child Conscious, Talks to Parents

A three-year-old girl pulled from the icy waters of the Gorge by an Esquimalt policeman and a tractor operator Thursday is in poor condition but improving in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Karen Anne Fairbairn, daughter of Marcia and David Fairbairn, 101 Island Highway, spent nearly 10 minutes in the water after she apparently toppled off a retaining wall while attempting to retrieve a toy.

Hospital officials said just before press time she is conscious and had spoken to her parents. She had been in critical condition for nearly 24 hours following the mishap.

Staff Sgt. Jim Owens and Cpl. Peter Doherty of the Esquimalt police were called to the near-drowning just after noon Thursday by the manager of a motel beside the Craigflower bridge.

FLOATING NEAR WALL

Cpl. Doherty and Louis Tortorelli, about 34, who was driving a tractor near the scene, found the girl floating in the water near the wall.

They pulled her ashore and immediately started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Mr. Tortorelli, who had never given a artificial respiration before, worked on the child while the officer drove to the hospital.

Karen was playing with her four-year-old brother near the water before the accident. The boy ran to inform his mother when his sister fell in.

The family, which lives in one of the motel cabins, moved in three days ago. There are four children, the oldest one being the four-year-old boy.

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LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cansell and Vancouver in port; Pat Bay at Anacortes, Chittenden in Sandspit; Everett, Everett and Ready-in Sandspit; Papa.

NAVY

McKenzie at sea for the day; Rainbow at sea, arriving Dec. 22.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Three Days Remain For Holiday Buying

By PENNY SAVER

Scrooge was a lucky man. He could do his left-over Christmas shopping on Christmas Day. Now we believe that everyone (except nurses, bus drivers, telephone operators, policemen, waitresses, and clergymen) should have Christmas free, so if you haven't got your gifts and goodies all bought by the 24th, too bad for you! I always forget something. Making a list and checking it twice keeps the gifts in line, except for those I forgot to list, but the food! One year I loaded in goodies for everyone except the pets. The dog and cat ate turkey for Christmas dinner and when I did find an open shop and presented them with plain old animal fare, they went pettish and refused to eat.

Pet food I have by the shelf-full this year, but what about people food? After a quick check of the cupboards and another of the chequeing account, I made my way into the food merchants' dens to see what I could see.

One thing I found was an unusual gift idea for cheese-lovers. This item would be perfect too as a "Thank-you-for-inviting-me" gift to a busy hostess. It is a boxed circle of extra old cheddar cheese. A cheese circle looks good on a plate and the box makes it easy to wrap. The cheese itself should be delicious too, for I have tried this company's medium cheddar and think it to be among the best. A two and a half pound circle is \$3.65; a three and a third pound circle \$4.50 and a five pound circle, \$5.95.

With an eye on Christmas dinner I dipped into a bin of chestnuts at 89 cents a pound. These should keep my family busy until the turkey is ready for the table.

Traditional Ginger

When I passed by the display of sparkling ginger wine I grabbed three bottles: two for my own family and one as a gift for a young niece. She loves this non-alcoholic drink so much that she vowed last year she could finish a whole 26-ounce bottle herself. This year I am giving her a chance to make good her boast. Ginger wine sells for \$1.15 a bottle.

This year I am trying something a little different in the way of polite snacks — the kind you serve with tea to afternoon drop-ins. I have picked up several cans of nut loaf. This tasty treat comes in four flavors: Spiced, fruit and nut, and date and nut loaves, all at 31 cents a tin and chocolate nut loaf at 21 cents a tin. By opening the tin at both ends I can extract the loaf in a perfect roll (with a bit of luck) and slice it. Topped by a ball of ice cream each slice should be delicious.

Young brides who hate to make stuffing will welcome the last item I found. This is a dry mixture for bread stuffing. As well as dry bread it includes sage, thyme and celery. A 39-cent box contains around seven cups. The package gives approximate amounts for various cuts of meat, fish, and even stuffed onions, as well as variations of the basic stuffing recipe.

Please call 322-3131 if you would like to know where to shop for these items.

TODAY'S RECIPE**SKILLET BROWNS HERBED POTATOES**

Three tablespoons butter, lemon juice, salt, thyme and drained potatoes. Cook over medium heat, turning gently with a spatula, until potatoes are browned. Makes six to eight servings.

Melt butter in a skillet. Add

**DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Annable, 1030 Empress Avenue, who were married in Belper, Derbyshire, England, on December 23, 1908, will celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary on Sunday. There will be a small family party, for which their eldest son, Clifford, will come from Saskatoon. Mr. and Mrs. Annable came to Canada in 1912, living first in Regina, then moving to Asquith, Sask., in 1915. They have lived in Victoria since 1941. They have another son, Willis, who lives in Asquith; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Jensen of Wilkie, Sask.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**New Year's Resolution
Goes Into Effect Early**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Aristotle Onassis has already made her New Year's resolution.

She is going to retire to private life with no publicity, if she can help it.

That was the word today from the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy's secretary, Nancy Tuckerman.

"It's the way it's going to be," said Miss Tuckerman in refusing to divulge when Mrs.

Onassis is flying to Europe to join her Greek shipping tycoon husband for the Christmas holidays, reportedly on the Island of Skorpios.

From now on there will be no information as to where she is going and when she is going to anything else," Miss Tuckerman said in tones of definite finality. "That's the way she feels."

Mrs. Onassis' first venture forth as a strictly private person was her visit to

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

For Hypo-Allergenic Men

Dear Josephine Lowman: You seem to have a soft spot in your heart for poor men. Therefore, I am appealing to you. You seem to realize that we too grow older, get fatter and can become tired just like the women. Strange as it may seem, our skin can even become chapped.

I am not only allergic to one or two of the cosmetics my wife was using but also to some which were planned for men. How about it? Are we poor susceptible men to be denied the use of grooming aids? My wife has been very thoughtful and has discarded the cosmetics she was using which gave me trouble, but I am having difficulty with the ones I am using.

HELP, PLEASE!

Thanks for your confidence. I do have a soft spot in my heart for the men of the world, and I do have information which will help them. There are now hypo-allergenic grooming aids planned especially for men. Everything a man requires in this category is available today.

I do not know why this was not done long ago. It will be a boon to many women also. If they are allergic to some of their own cosmetics, they are likely to be sensitive to one of the usual grooming aids their husbands use. I know one woman who is allergic to her husband's shaving cream.

Another who is allergic to her husband's dandruff and another to his after-shave lotion. If any of the men who read my column would like to know where to obtain these products send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. I am 15 years old. In general my skin is fairly good. However, my nose is covered with large pores which are black. They look like blackheads but aren't. Is there any way to clear these

up? Soap doesn't do the job. I am so self-conscious about these that I try not to go close to people so that they won't notice. Please help soon.

A. They certainly sound like blackheads, because a blackhead is simply a pore which is clogged with dirt and oil. The treatment is to wash your face with soap and water several times a day. You might also steam your face (over a bowl of hot water with a towel over your head) and then gently remove the blackheads with a blackhead extractor, which you can buy at a drugstore. Afterwards apply a disinfectant such as alcohol.

With a condition as extreme as you describe, I think it would be money well spent to see a skin specialist, one time anyway, and let him remove the blackheads and prescribe for you. You are very apt to exchange blackheads for pimples if you try to do it yourself.

If you would like to have the names of some of the soaps skin specialists recommend for blemished skin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"And I say, red wine goes well with ANYTHING—including white wine."

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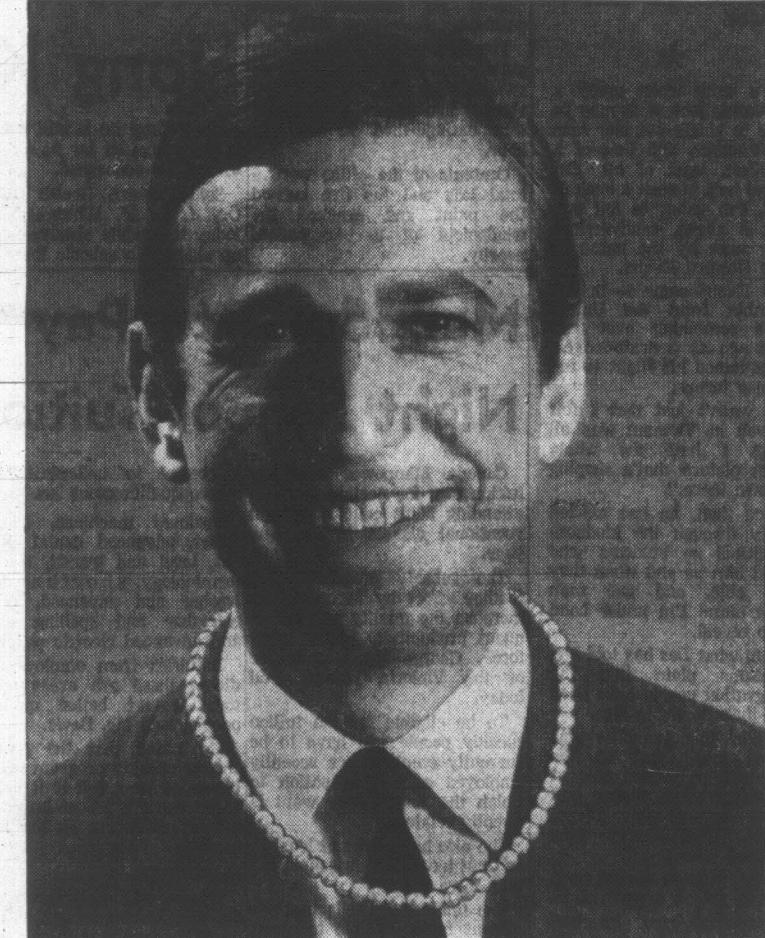
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Work in Algeria Helped Student Decide Future

By PAT DUFOUR

Bonnie Mellett is one of those university students who help tip the scales of public opinion in favor of her kind when many adults are becoming disenchanted with students who spend more time noisily rebelling than constructively acquiring the ability to right the wrongs to which they object.

Bonnie, at 28, is a first-year arts student at the University of Victoria. The years between high school and her entrance into university life have been anything but wasted. In them she's packed enough experience for a lifetime. In return, her experiences have helped her decide in which way she can best serve society.

Like many of her age, the call of far-away places was too vibrant for Bonnie to resist. Like many others, Europe was one of her first ports of call. It was in Paris that she began the first steps of a training which was to equip her for service in the Middle East.

By "sheer luck" she applied for a job as secretary at the Canadian embassy, and for two years served in that capacity, along the way acquiring the ability to speak French like a native.

The next step toward her mission in the Middle East came when she was returning from a visit to Mexico.

"I stopped off at Atlanta, Georgia, and helped other Unitarians organize a sock conference for both blacks and whites.

"Leaving Atlanta, I went to Montgomery to help organize the freedom march from there to Selma. It was one of the other marchers, who was also a Unitarian, who told me about the Quakers' project in Algeria."

Bonnie explains that the Friends' Service Council and the American Friends Service Committee were looking for volunteers to join their team in Algeria. She applied, and because her grasp of the French language was masterful, was accepted when she was interviewed in Philadelphia eight months later.

MODEST PAYMENT

For the next 2½ years she was stationed at Skikda, a coastal town of about 25,000 people. There were 16 members on the team. They were all quartered in one big house. Bonnie's monthly salary was \$12, plus room and board.

Bonnie explains that the Quakers finance their overseas commitments with private donations, no assistance being given them by official governments at any level. "This is a great asset because the governments of countries in which they serve feel that the Quakers have no ulterior motives, no strings attached, so can be trusted with greater scope in the projects they undertake."

The Quakers originally went to the Middle East to help the refugees from Algeria who fled to Tunisia and Morocco. When Algeria received its independence, the Quakers were permitted to work in Algeria and help establish a decent social structure in the war-torn country.

With the refugee problem



Bonnie Mellett is one university student who knows where she wants to go. A native of Trail, she boards at 1050 St. David Street while attending the University of Victoria. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Royal Roads Ball

The annual Christmas Ball at Royal Roads Military College will be held this evening on the quarterdeck of the Grant Block. Receiving guests will be Colonel K. E. Lewis, commandant, and Mrs. Lewis; Officer Cadet R. C. Stowell, and Miss Sharon Jones. A buffet supper will be served at 11 p.m. Prior to the ball, members of the senior staff and their wives will meet in the wardroom of the castle for cocktails.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Chimnick are holding open house on Sunday at their home on Ratnbury Place. Their guests will include scientists from Defence Research Establishment Pacific, the naval laboratory of which Mr. Chimnick is director. Also invited are members of the armed services, and members of the University of Victoria faculty.

Mess Dinner

Members of the Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenette Corps gathered in the banquet room of the Red Lion Motor Inn on Thursday evening for the corps' second annual mess dinner. The wrenettes presented their commanding officer, Lieut. Ethel Jaggard, NLW, with an engraved silver rose bowl. They also presented gifts to the special guests, who included Mrs. George Dufour, Mr. W. G. S. George, Mr. William Bowditch, Mr. George Grivel, Lieut. Ken Hancock, NLC, and Lieut. James Campbell, NLC.

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MUSICIANS DONATE THEIR TIME

Five of Victoria's musicians have decided on their own special project to help the proposed new community centre of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. They are the Peppermint Circle, a night-club group organized by Roy Bosdet. On Monday they will donate their services for the St. Andrew's Charity A-Go-Go, to be held in the A-Go-Go night-club on Wharf Street. Rounding out the musical group are Brian Ferguson, Ralph Procyk, Phil Robarge and Rob Gillespie.

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Bus Is Classroom for Students Commuting Between New York State and Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Fighting rush-hour traffic is an education for 80 student nurses from neighboring New York state.

The girls, who commute twice weekly between Plattsburgh, N.Y., and Montreal in a fire-engine-red bus merely don headphones connected to an intercom system on the bus, and the lecture begins.

The nurses, seniors at State University of New York, attend classes and gain ward experience at Douglas Hospital in Montreal.

En route, their bus becomes a classroom.

Each of the 60 seats is equipped with a pair of headphones and a microphone connected to an intercom system. The hook-up allows lecture and discussion sessions to proceed unhampered by the noise of traffic.

GROUP DISCUSSIONS

The interior is also divided into three seating sections so that after the lectures students may divide into small groups for discussion.

Four Plattsburgh instructors are part of the group.

The students talk about the plans for the day on the way to Montreal, says Vivienne Walton, assistant professor of psychiatric nursing at Plattsburgh.

The buses leave Plattsburgh around 6:45 a.m. and arrive at the hospital at about 8 a.m. They start back at 3:30 p.m. and reach home at 5 p.m.

Forty students come to

Montreal Tuesday and 40 on Thursdays.

During their visits they are assigned to various hospital units, says M. E. Christie, director of nursing at Douglas Hospital.

Their schedule is much the same as other nurses in training at the hospital, says Mrs. Christie, and they rotate wards every four weeks. The course runs for three months.

Montreal was selected as a training ground because it is the largest city near Plattsburgh.

Nursing students came to

Montreal last year too to study at the Montreal General and Jewish General hospitals as well as at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

An agreement drawn up last February specified that the

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MONTREAL — As the curtain rises on the social season ahead, the romantic woman steps on stage, leaving behind her the more severe and sometimes military attire that is so much part of the

daytime look. Swathed in velvet, brocade, moire, silken crepe or satin, or floating, see-through chiffon, she will be catching the night lights with crystals, pearls, rhinestones and other precious stones. For

Much of the dramatic impact of late-day dressing is provided by shoes, the Footwear Bureau of Canada notes. Jewels, buckles, bows, teardrop ornaments, pick up the ornate mood. Gold and silver kidskin and a luxurious array of shoe fabrics further add to the party atmosphere.

Heels rise or fall, depending on skirt length. Higher, straight-cut heels and high vamps, look best with the new wide-leg pantsuit silhouette, to keep the proper proportion of the total look. For evening pants the Bureau suggests the swash of buckles and other interesting trims, in velvets, satins, brocades and for daytime pants the same treatment: in calf or patent. Strappy, jewelled sandals are natural mates for harem pants.

Not all the fashion news is being created by the female foot. There's a definite swing towards more color and variety in styling in men's fashions, and that includes shoes. Most interesting are the patent leather evening pumps that come in dark blue, wine or black, to team up with velvet Nehru suits. Also on the scene are peau de soie, plain toe oxfords, to wear on very formal occasions.



The dramatic impact of Canadian late-day footwear is carried into junior styles adapted for growing feet. These bow-trimmed silver leather sling-back pumps will appeal to girls with truly feminine taste. Gold and silver kidskin and a luxurious array of shoe fabrics combine with jewels and ornaments to add a look of opulence to the prettiest evening shoes seen for years.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Ladies' Man Wants Girl Pallbearers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 68 years of age, I am not "married," but my wife is. She says there will be no men at my funeral, but the place will be crowded with weeping widows. She's right. I like the ladies and the ladies like me! My problem: Having no men friends, I find I am short six pallbearers, so I am wondering if it is proper to have women pallbearers? I'm sure they wouldn't have any trouble getting women. If anything, it would probably cause a big fight because so many women would want the honor.

Abby, will you kindly take care of this matter for me as soon as possible as I have a feeling I am living on borrowed time.

WILD BILL

DEAR BILL: I have never heard of women pallbearers, and don't expect your wife to be one. From your letter I'd say the old girl has carried a pretty heavy load during your lifetime.

JOY GALLAGHER

DEAR JOY: It's not necessary. You've explained those "unanswered" letters, and also defended me very well. And I thank you.

JOY, MARION, and CAROLYN

DEAR J., M., and C.: That which is "haunted" (according

to my Webster's Unabridged Dictionary) is "inhabited by ghosts." If one believes in ghosts, then I suppose there are haunted houses. But I think they should more accurately be called "reputedly haunted houses."

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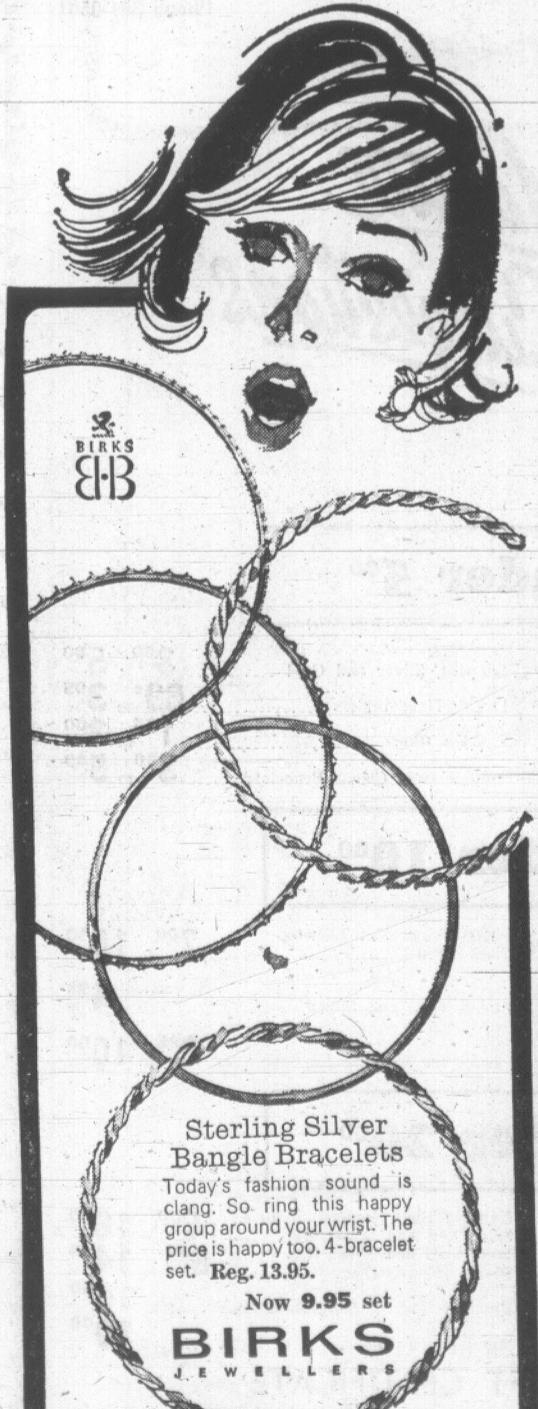
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CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Buffet Supper — Miss P. Barbour, Miss Alison Chow and Miss Connie Chow convened the buffet supper which preceded the recent meeting of the Robert Burns McMichael Chapter IODE, held in the home of Mrs. A. McFarlane. Miss L. Tebo reported a profit of \$61.31 had been raised at a recent rummage sale. Miss M. Tindall reported on the successful Christmas raffle she had convened. It was decided to send a letter to Owen Fowler, thanking him

for the help given to the chapter. Services convenor Mrs. V. Edward said that 18 health kits had been filled, and that several more, as well as baby gowns had been sewn. These had been forwarded to Municipal Chapter for distribution. It was decided to give 10 gift certificates of \$10 to single blind persons and a Christmas gift, and one \$20 certificate to the family of a blind person. Dental fees were paid for a blind woman. The meeting was conducted by regent Mrs. N. J. Smith.

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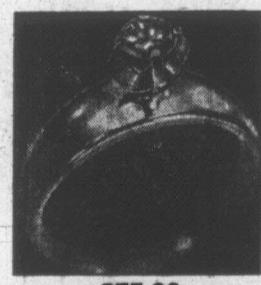
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stillwalkers will parade in Nigeria. Chinese businessmen will play mah jong and feast on snakes and dog meat in Hong Kong. Children in The Congo jungles will make their own toys from wire.

Christmas knows no national boundaries, no government doctrines. It will be celebrated as a national and religious holiday in most lands, as a commercial holiday in others, and at private family gatherings in the Soviet Union.

Russians who do observe Christmas will celebrate it on Jan. 7, the Russian Orthodox date, rather than Dec. 25. Although tradition is still strong in many countries, once

alien Christmas customs have arrived.

Scandinavia has a long, elaborate Christmas with all the traditional trimmings, trees, lights, decorations and groaning tables. Sweden's celebration does not end until the day after Twelfth Night, well into January.

OPENS HOLY PLACES

Israel does not celebrate Christmas, but the government has decreed that all holy places—Bethlehem, Nazareth, Jerusalem—will be open to Christian Arabs and foreign pilgrims.

Pope Paul will leave the Vatican to preside at midnight Mass in the steel mills of Taranto, southern Italy.

In the climes of the Southern Hemisphere, where Christmas

means midsummer vacations

Australians and South Africans form long caravans to their idyllic beaches.

The South African Broadcasting Corp., fed up with Christmas carols about snow, sleigh bells and reindeer, ran a contest this year to select a carol more suitable for temperatures of 80-100°.

In Australia and New Zealand, thousands will imbibe enormous frosty drinks and speculate about the outcome of the Davis Cup tennis match with the United States Dec. 26-28.

Christmas in India is a national holiday, celebrated religiously by Christians and commercially by Hindus. Popular

legend associates Christ with

Mexico, illegal firecrackers to Puerto Rico; dancing and drink-

god, and confusion surrounding

the two religious personalities

results in a nationwide Christ-

mas spirit.

Christmas in Japan coincides

with the traditional custom of

O-Seibo, the giving of presents

at the end of the year to persons

to whom one is indebted. The

new fad is Christmas cards

printed in Japanese, with com-

ical rather than religious themes.

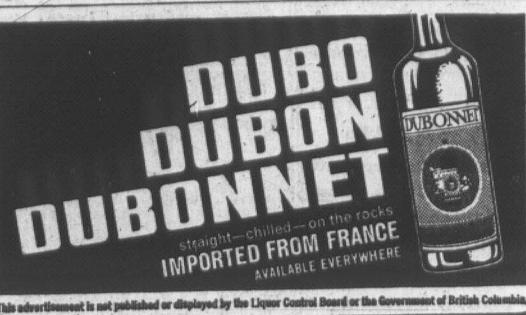
Puerto Rico; dancing and drink-

In Latin America, Christmas in Colombia, and a potent

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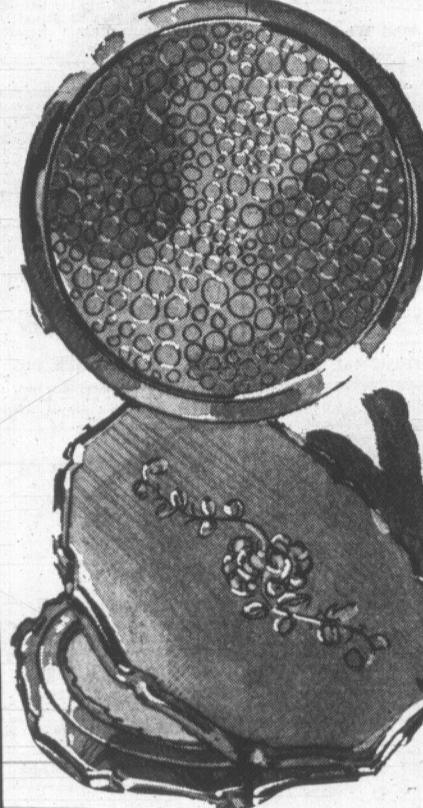
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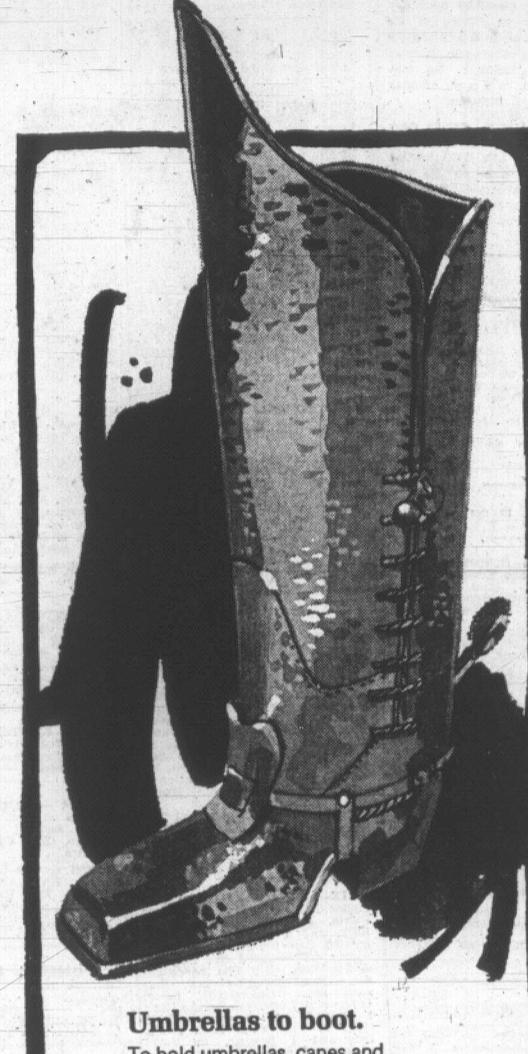


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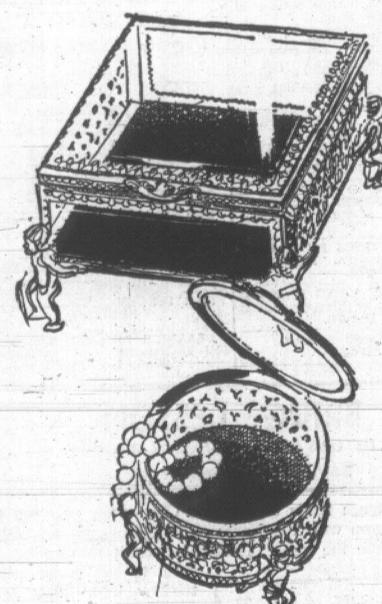
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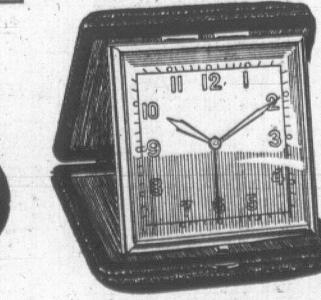
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HOME GARDEN

Watering Potted Plants

By HILDA BEASTALL

Many questions have been asked through the years as to merits of watering potted plants from the top versus watering from the bottom. A quick answer would be that either way is good, so long as plants get the water they need.

While this reduces the issue to its simplest form, as with most straight answers, there is a need for additional ifs, ands, and buts.

Potted house plants grow for us in spite of unnatural conditions imposed by modern housing and its heating systems, but they do so only when we are constantly aware of their needs.

Water, and it's close associate humidity, is one element vital to our plants. Each kind will have its minimum and maximum requirement which is arrived at by the gardener's familiarity with the plant.



Hilda

YOUR HEALTH

Fuzzy Vision Resulting From Migraine

By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ

A woman writes to thank me for my article on migraine without headache. She says

that when she had a spell of fuzzy vision she timed it and found, as I said, that it lasted for exactly 20 minutes. Some people see a bright zig-zag line, and others just

get fuzzy vision with perhaps a bright spot in their fields of vision. This is typical of migraine. As the woman said, if she had had one of these spells without knowing what it meant, she would have been scared half to death. One of her friends had it and was terribly afraid that she had had a stroke.

What is sad is that in medical schools they apparently don't teach the students about these spells of fuzzy vision, because I have had so many letters from people who said that even their eye specialists did not know what the thing was when they described it to him. The point that many people do not know is that when a woman with migraine has children, her boys and girls can both inherit the tendency. The girls, if they are highly nervous and sensitive, may then get a severe form of the migraine with vomiting, unilateral headache, and a day of utter misery, with an inability to eat.

The boys usually have only the spells of fuzzy vision. I inherited migraine from my mother, but with my "scootomas" (fuzzy spells) I never had nausea or a headache.

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I was just reading a release from the Michael Reeve Medical Centre of Chicago telling of the studies made on normal teen-age girls by a psychiatrist and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Offer. Their talks with the girls showed the great need many of them feel for having at least one good girl friend, someone they can confide in and depend on, especially in the years before they have found a steady boy friend. The Offers said also that a girl should make an effort to keep her friendship with girls after she starts dating steadily. They emphasized that it is not good for the girl to replace her old friendship with girls too quickly with sexual relationships with boys.

Also, the girls admitted that while often rebelling against parental advice, and while demanding much independence, the girls were also seeking some parental guidance, and better yet, approval. Parental approval is a great thing. Many a difficult child can be helped much if the parents will only show enthusiasm about any good thing the youngster does, rather than only criticizing him or her for bad behavior.

If parents would only show the same common courtesy to their children that they do to business and club associates, the youngsters would often behave better.

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I am delighted to read that Dr. Melvin J. Glimcher and others at the great Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been working on for some time is now working. I read in "Medical World News" that already six patients have "acquired a new grasp on life with a Boston arm," but as yet the apparatus is only on a trial basis. Because of a shortage of great funds, only six arms have been produced; they cost \$1,000 apiece. Dr. Glimcher hopes to perfect them. The idea is that if a person has muscle in his upper arm, and an impulse from his brain goes out to the muscle to cause it to contract, this impulse, on reaching the muscle, stimulates a little motor which then causes the artificial arm and hand to contract.

McMillan's party of 40 men

The greatest number of potted plants require a short period of minimum moisture in the soil. That is, the soil on top should be dry out, or, as we say, the soil on top should be dry before adding more water.

This period of partial dryness encourages the root system to extend. Continual moisture (except in case of aquatics) inhibits root extension by excluding air, which is another essential.

Plants which have a central stem and therefore maintain an area of bare soil at the surface may be watered from the top, if enough water is given so that it saturates the soil and a little comes out the drainage hole.

When the soil in a pot is obviously dried out to the point of shrinking from the edge, it is better to stand the pot in a basin of water and allow it to soak for about two hours, or until the top soil becomes dark and dampened.

Plants with multiple crowns of growth, like African violets, Cyclamens, and Begonia semperflorens, must never have cold water dumped over the crowns. Careful watering on the soil surface is quite safe, however.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of books? Ask Andy your question and he will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a \$100 gift certificate to the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Robert Alan Moore, age 8, of Louisville, Kentucky, for his question:

Is there really a bird called the gyrfalcon?

We say his odd name as if it were spelled jer-fal-can. And people have been calling the gyrfalcon be name since bold knights rode forth in the long-ago Age of Chivalry. His family still lives in the cold Arctic regions. His children still are born in nests on the bleak, chilly tundra lands of Europe, Asia and North America. There are about 50 cousins in the falcon bird family. And the biggest of them is the gyrfalcon. He also is one of the fastest and one of the hardest to tame.

Mr. Gyrfalcon stands two feet tall on his taloned toes. He has a strong hooked beak and his round yellow eyes glare at the world like a fierce general ready to start a furious battle. As a rult, his soft feathered coat is speckled all over with pale and pearly gray freckles. But sometimes gyrfalcons of snowy white, dark gray or even sooty black may hatch from the same nest.

The falcons are fierce birds of prey that hunt live meat. The keen glaring eyes of the gyrfalcon may be scanning the landscape for a bouncing bunny. More likely, he is scanning the skies for a carefree bird. When he spots a moving target, he starts his chase and any-bunny or bird on the wing who escapes him is lucky. Up he flies with fast wingbeats — never pausing a moment to glide or roar. As a rule, he climbs far above his victim. Then he folds his strong wings to his sides and dives down, like a speeding arrow. Chances are, he strikes his moving target in mid-air and grabs the struggling victim in his mighty talons.

Good Hunter

In the long-ago days of knighthood, falcons were trained to hunt game birds for their human owners. It takes lots of time and patience to train these freedom-loving birds of prey. And the gyrfalcon is the most rebellious of them all. But when finally trained, experts claim that he is the best hunting falcon of them all. A hunter of olden days pampered his falcons and kept them in a cozy home called a mews. When he took his favorite bird out to hunt, he wore thick gloves and let the taloned falcon perch on his hands. The bird was blindfolded until the hunter spotted the flight game bird. Then the hood was removed. The sharp-eyed falcon swooped aloft, captured the game bird and brought it down to the hungry hunter. There are still people today who train falcons to hunt.

The falcons are first cousins to the hawks and also to the garbage-eating vultures. The birds of prey that live on live meat must be fast fliers, fast enough to outdistance their victims. The gyrfalcon is fast, but not quite the fastest of his falcon cousins. The speed king may be the peregrine who is a smaller falcon. This fellow hunts fast-flying wild ducks. Experts claim that his mid-air dives each 180 miles an hour. This fantastic speed may make the peregrine falcon the world's fastest flying bird. But the mighty gyrfalcon is almost as fast as the champ.

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When the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company were amalgamated in 1821, George Simpson, who had served in the Athabasca district, was made governor of the northern department of Rupert's Land. He became known as the "little emperor."

Simpson was a man of action and wanted to reorganize the west coast division in which the Nor-Westers had been most active. He left York Factory, Hudson Bay, on August 15, 1824, and arrived at Fort George at the mouth of the Columbia River 84 days later!

It was a trip of 3,500 miles, an amazing feat by his canoe men who were proud to serve him. Whenever they approached a settlement, Simpson would put on his frock coat and top hat, while a bagpiper, who always accompanied him, piped the party to shore.

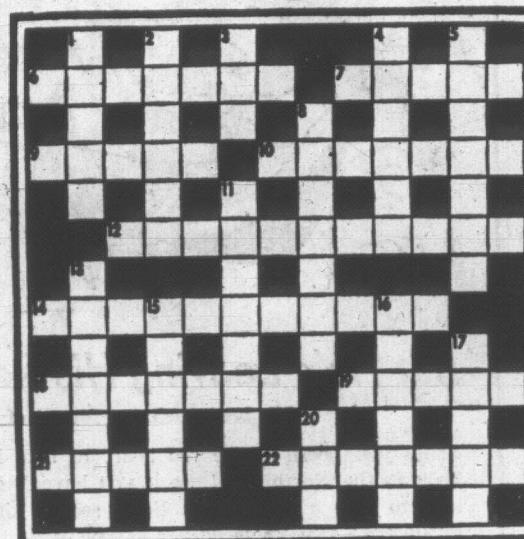
One of Simpson's men was James McMillan and he was sent almost immediately to explore the mouth of the Fraser River which Simon Fraser had failed to reach in 1808. Simpson already feared that the Hudson's Bay Company would be pushed out of the area now known as Oregon and Washington, and felt that New Caledonia (the mainland of British Columbia) would become increasingly important.

McMillan's party of 40 men

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CLUES

- ACROSS
 6. They took over from the night-shift! (7)
 7. It makes things less sharp (5)
 9. They may be strung up by the neck! (5)
 10. Made straight for it (7)
 12. Did someone a good turn? (11)
 14. Timid extras, perhaps, filling in at another job (11)
 18. Affected to have worked hard at school (7)
 19. Front cover? (5)
 21. Intends to change names (5)
 22. He alone is happy (7)
 DOWN
 1. They're blown up for smoother travel (5)
 20. Refreshment for most of the team (3)

SOLUTION MONDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

McMillan Discovered Fraser River Mouth

By BOB BOWMAN

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Bowman

included Jean Baptiste Proveau who had taken part in Simon Fraser's trip down the river. There were also a number of Caughnawaga Indians from the Montreal area, known for their river-running skill. The Caughnawagas are also famous for their ability to work at great heights and they have been employed more recently in the building of such structures as the Empire State Building in New York, and the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco. Some of them settled in British Columbia.

On December 20, 1824, McMillan arrived at the mouth of the Fraser River, which had been missed by Captain Cook, George Vancouver, and Simon Fraser himself. The area is now the site of Vancouver International Airport and other important developments. McMillan's trip also led to the founding of Fort Langley where James Douglas was later sworn as Governor of British Columbia.

On December 20, 1824, Champlain arrived at Cahilagan (near Orillia) where he spent winter with Hurons.

1792—Fortnightly mail service established between Canada and U.S.A.

1859—First sod was turned for Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

1864—Canadians were asked to volunteer for defence against Fenians.

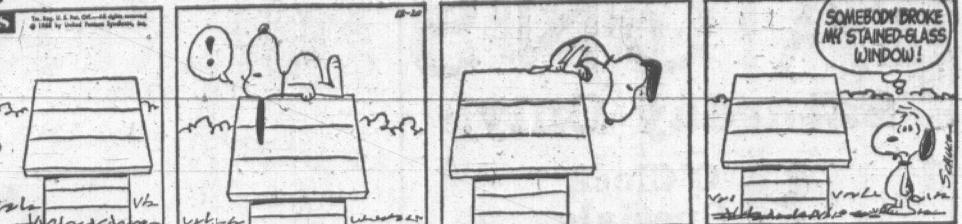
1883—First cantilever bridge over Niagara River was opened.

1911—Frank Patrick opened first artificial ice rink in Canada at Vancouver. It cost \$25,000.

1960—New law school was opened at Queen's University (Sir John A. Macdonald Hall).

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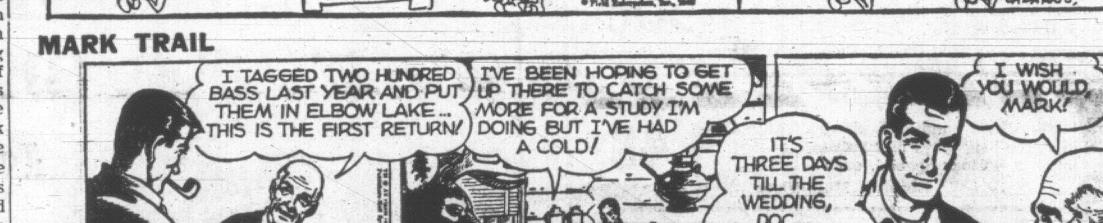
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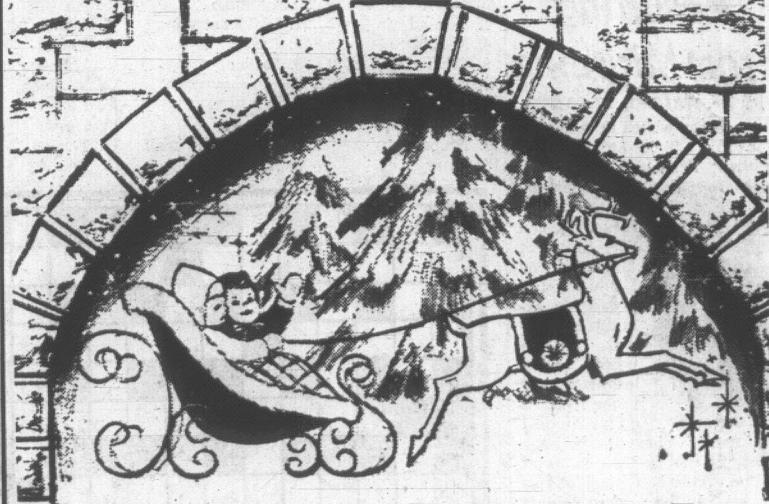
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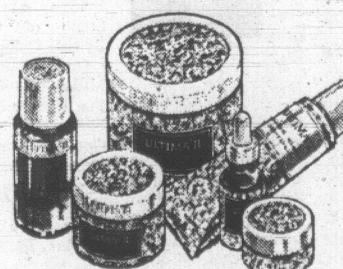


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ATLANTA ALERT FOR KIDNAPPERS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta police department broadcast today an all-points alert for two white men in a tan automobile believed to be holding kidnapped Barbara Jean Mackie bound in the back seat.

Meanwhile, in Miami it was revealed today that the \$500,000 ransom had been paid but the co-ed's parents had had no word of her release. See earlier story Page 2.

LCB Men Vote Day Stoppage

A half-dozen top negotiators began talks this morning in Room 104 of the Provincial Museum here as the civil service work-to-rule protest continued spreading through the province and Vancouver liquor store clerks escalated the war of nerves with a vote favoring a one-day work stoppage.

B.C. Civil Service Commission chairman Dr. Hugh Morrison and B.C. Government Employees Association president Norman Richards both refused to comment after the two-hour meeting except to say they had agreed to another session.

They also refused to discuss the work-to-rule protest backing BCGEA demands for collective bargaining and retroactive boosts in 1968 wages but it was obvious that the meetings here will decide how long the protest continues.

Meanwhile, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, contacted in Vancouver, declined to say whether he will use the powers of the Mediation Commission Act in an effort to crush an open rebellion among Vancouver liquor store employees who come under his jurisdiction.

Jack Adams, LCB branch secretary in Vancouver, said the vote of 375-to-8 among employees of 18 government stores

should not be construed as a decision to "book off sick" because it was a much stronger outright refusal to work on Friday, Dec. 27, a declared holiday, unless paid in cash at time and a-half."

The government declared the day a special holiday for civil servants to provide a continuous Christmas period off but said that LCB employees would have to work that day and take one day off in compensation at some other time, rather than receive premium pay normally provided only for statutory holiday work.)

But Thursday Mr. Peterson tried to counter the work-to-rule slowdown of Christmas rush liquor selling which normally is extremely lucrative for the provincial treasury — expected to provide about \$12 million in profits this year for the Yule period alone.

SPECIAL ASSISTANTS

He said the LCB would hire special assistants to help reduce the already-doubled waiting time of customers in the government stores.

Regular employees huddled together to examine drivers' licences and other proofs of age as they challenged an unusual number of customers as being too young. They also took their time counting out in pennies change owing a purchaser.

The LCB employees shrugged off the threat of extra hired help as unworkable because it would only cause more confusion—and more delay—for the customers and the cash registrars.

Mrs. Peterson was asked this morning if he would try hiring temporary clerks to keep the Vancouver LCB stores open Dec. 27 but he would only say he had nothing to add to his previous statement.

AGAINST MOVE

Greater Victoria liquor store employees were not involved in the vote on taking Dec. 27 off and were understood to be against the move.

Mrs. Peterson, speaking as labor minister, declined any general comment on the continuing spread of the work-to-rule protest which now involves

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ALL-PARTY MEETING STARTS

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons adjourned after question period today so House leaders could meet to discuss all-party action—if possible—or adoption of new Commons rules.

The Commons was scheduled to sit again later in the day after the negotiation among the floor leaders: Privy Council President Donald Macdonald for the government, Gerald W. Baldwin for the Conservatives, Stanley Knowles for the NDP and Gilbert Rondeau for the Creditistes.

Commons is scheduled to begin its Christmas recess at 6 p.m. tonight and reconvene Jan. 14.

703 IN U.S. DIE FROM FLU BUG

NEW YORK (AP) — Deaths from influenza, pneumonia and related diseases have reached epidemic proportions in some U.S. cities during the last two weeks, the National Communicable Disease Centre in Atlanta, Ga., announced today.

The centre said 703 deaths from pneumonia-influenza—213 more than normal—had been

reported in 122 cities during the week that ended Dec. 14.

The flu epidemic continued today to cause school closings, cancellations of public events, and slowed-down business and holiday activities.

Health Commissioner Edward O'Rourke said that because of the flu epidemic and a concurrent strike by fuel oil deliverers in New York, "The situation is bad today, but it will be worse Saturday and still worse by next week."

A tentative settlement of the strike was announced Thursday night but there was little hope of resuming deliveries pending a ratification vote by drivers Sunday.

"New York City has been hard hit by the influenza virus," O'Rourke said. "We expect it will hit about 20 per cent of the city's population before it leaves here, hopefully by the end of January."

Los Angeles County, where 500,000 persons have been reported stricken with flu-like illnesses, reported that the epidemic appeared to be easing.

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WEEKEND FEATURE ON YULE HOLIDAY

Christmas may be the season to be jolly, but a lot of Canadians are crying on the inside on this most expensive day of the year.

In this Saturday's Weekend Magazine, writer Philip Smith takes a look at how Canadians finance this monumental spending spree.

The whimsical paintings of Bruce Johnson will depict that legendary, bearded figure (in whose name much of the spending is justified) as he appears through the ages.

Six Weekend writers, including that old raconteur, Greg Clark, also describe their most memorable Christmases.

Three-Man Commission To Probe Prices, Costs



THREE SPACEMEN relax and discuss travel magazines as they wait for Saturday morning launch at 4:51 a.m. Victoria time on way to moon orbit. All major television networks will carry

launch from 4 a.m. to blastoff and beyond. The spacemen are (left to right) James A. Lovell, Frank Borman and William A. Anders. See story Page 31. (AP Wirephoto)

WIRE BRIEFS

Hopes for No Hike

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said today he hopes there will be no increase in the effective interest rates of NHA mortgage despite the increase in the interest ceiling to 3 1/4 per cent.

No U.K. Payments

LONDON (AP) — Britain announced today it will not be paying this year's instalment on loans received from Canada and the United States following the Second World War.

Kaunda Re-Elected

LUSAKA (CP) — President Kenneth Kaunda's governing United National Independence party today won victory in Zambia's first general election since independence from Britain four years ago.

U.S. Troops Freed

BANGKOK (AP) — Eleven American servicemen arrived in Bangkok, capital of Thailand, today after five months in Cambodian captivity. A 12th American also was released, but remained in Phnom Penh because he was not well enough to travel.

Passengers Return

MIAMI, Fla. (CP) — The 141 passengers of an Eastern Airlines jetliner hijacked and flown to Cuba returned to Miami today. The hijacker and a small girl remained behind.

All Grumbling After Tax Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 11 finance ministers and provincial treasurers found no new way Thursday to cut the tax pie.

Dispensing until spring after a day-long conference, they left only one solution in sight: To bake a bigger pie.

The means: To levy additional taxes.

They would come mainly at the provincial level.

The provincial ministers were

agreed to 20 or more. Mr. Dozois said \$500,000,000 should be turned over to the provinces, of which Quebec would get about \$125,000,000.

Paul Dozois of Quebec wondered aloud whether there is any point in holding such conferences. He said at the outset that Ottawa's policies are "leading directly to the ruin of the federa-

tional taxes, and that he would not do that again.

The ministers tentatively agreed to meet again next March or April. By that time, Mr. Benson will have unveiled his proposed fundamental reform of federal tax law, and the provincial premiers will have held their second constitutional conference.

There is a fundamental split among the governments on whether the division of jurisdictional responsibilities should be made before or after new tax-sharing arrangements are made.

But this year, there was added importance for the meeting, arising from last month's proposal by Mr. Benson to with-

draw from shared-cost welfare programs. He offered the provinces 17 additional percentage points of federal income tax revenues.

Most of the provinces demanded over to a bad start when Mr. Benson declared before it opened he had no more money to give the provinces without raising federal taxes, and that he would not do that again.

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NAMED U.S. ambassador to the United Nations today by President-elect Richard Nixon was Charles W. Yost, 61, a Democrat who had served as a career diplomat in the foreign service until his retirement in 1966. Sargent Shriver, who was expected to get the post, will remain ambassador to France.

Jets Bomb Police Post

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes roared over the Jordan Valley today to attack Jordan for the second time in three days.

Persons watching from the Israeli side of the ceasefire line

said the planes bombed a police station at Adasija.

Ottawa Unveils Economic Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — The government published plans today to appoint three economic missionaries who will preach the virtues of pay and price restraint to the Canadian people.

Three "prominent and highly-qualified Canadians" will form the new Prices and Incomes Commission, which will investigate inflationary developments, draw conclusions and persuade government and public to mend their ways when necessary.

"The commission is not designed to impose measures of restraint," says a white paper on policies for price stability presented to Parliament by Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford.

Except in exceptional circumstances, it would not investigate specific wage or price decisions by individual firms.

"While it will be empowered to make recommendations as to government policy, its main function will be to rally a sense of public responsibility leading to voluntary restraint," the policy paper says.

Mr. Basford said he hopes appointment of the three commissioners can be made in early February so the agency could



BASFORD

... to urge restraint

have its staff assembled and start work by March.

He would first consult and seek advice from "various economic interest groups" and the provincial governments.

Wants Economist for Chairman

The 34-page policy document but conclusions would be published.

A proposed new joint Commons-Senate committee on price stability, incomes and employment would receive commission reports for public review and make recommendations for parliamentary action.

The committee, as "a forum for public hearings and reviews of trends in the private sector" of the economy, would supplement existing parliamentary systems for examining government influences on the economy.

The inquiries act would equip the commission with power to summon witnesses and information, but Mr. Basford said it is hoped information would be obtained voluntarily. Inquiries would be carried out in private.

Can Initiate Studies on Its Own

It could initiate studies on its own and accept or reject suggestions for study areas from the federal or provincial governments.

The commission would study and report on developments in the economy as a whole or in "broad sectors and industries."

"... The Commission will not, except in cases involving the national interest in a vital way, be expected to report on the specific price decisions of individual firms or the wage decisions of particular collective bargaining situations."

In choosing subjects for investigation, "there would be a concern for pace-setting situations," the white paper says.

Charges Promises Not Lived Up to

Opposition Leader Stanfield said in the Commons the promises of Mr. Basford do not live up to promises made at the height of last winter's financial crisis to take substantial action against inflation and unemployment.

In fact, there was an alarm.

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Hunger, World's Main Enemy

By SUSAN RILEY

Lack of water combined with a chronic food shortage left thousands in the Indian state of Bihar suffering last year.

It didn't rain for months, the land dried out and children went without water.

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee, witnessed the drought and its aftermath.

"I remember how our four-wheel-drive jeep stuck in a dried-out river bank and the time it took to dig us out."

"When the jeep reached the Kuaikala distribution centre I saw a naked boy."

"I will always remember his big, black, sad eyes, his bloated tummy, swollen with emptiness, hunger and worms."

"He had been at the distribution centre for hours waiting with hundreds of others for his turn to come at last. That day 300 persons were from 20 villages had gathered. Some were from as far as six and eight miles away, and they were all waiting for their gruel."

"Barefooted he walked ahead of me on the parched road being very careful not to spill his precious amount of food."

"His rickety legs were thin as matchsticks and his thin, cracked lips were closed."

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Priest, Mother 'Messiah' Team

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The ecumenical precept, at present gaining strength in religion, will be well exemplified at St. Aidan's United Church, on Sunday. During morning service, Christmas music from Handel's Messiah will be presented by the choir.

Vera Barclay, organist and choir leader in the church, will conduct.

At the organ will be her son, Father Clayton Barclay, resident Roman Catholic chaplain of St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg.

Father Barclay is visiting his mother at her home on North Dairy Road, for the Yuletide season. He is an accomplished organist. And he is looking forward to Sunday morning with enthusiasm.

"In our different religions there are beliefs in which we agree and some areas in which we can work together. We must take advantage of these areas. In this way... and little by little... we will come closer together."

This is the reason he has accepted his mother's invitation to play the organ for the Messiah, and again in the evening when a program of carols will be given by the choir.

It's the first time mother and son have worked as a team in this way.

"He has accompanied me on occasions when I sang," the mother says, "but we've never done church choir work together. It's very exciting for me."

Although Mrs. Barclay has taught hundreds of young people to sing and play, she had no part in her son's music career.

He studied organ in Manitoba with the late Evelyn Gregory. As he grew up he became interested in the harpsichord and today it is the instrument he prefers.

As a member of the well-

Tug Burns To Waterline

POWELL RIVER (CP) — The 60-foot tug boat Margaret MacKenzie burned to the waterline near this coastal community about 80 miles north of Vancouver Thursday.

Officials of McKenzie Barge and Derrick Co. Ltd., owners of the tug, said the fire apparently started in the Margaret MacKenzie's engine room.

The tug's captain, Dennis Hines of Vancouver and crew members George Feeney of Haney and John Ursulescu and Brian Carson both of Vancouver swam to the barge the ship had been towing and were later picked up by another tug, the Marlin Two.

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ALD. RAMSAY
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For High-Rise For High Rise Suggested

A land swap to correct the errors of city council eight years ago in the Belmont Terrace Avenue area was suggested Thursday by Ald. Hugh Ramsay.

He was referring to the high-rise apartment near the old water tower which he said looks over the city to make people "in and out of the area realize the wrongness of the philosophy of the city council which let the high-rise go up there on the hill."

The present council and the developers of a proposed second tower adjacent to the existing one are deadlocked in negotiation.

ACQUIRE SITE

The developer has the right to construct a building on his already acquired site but city council, through city engineer James Garnett, can control the design.

If a second tower goes in there it will in all probability be higher than the existing tower," said Ald. Ramsay. "I don't know whether it is possible, but I think council should approach the developer to see if a land exchange to provide him with an equally good site for his highrise could be arranged."

In fact, he says he should get back to practising immediately, for he is to do a duo-harpsichord recital with Winnipeg's well-known harpsichord teacher Phyllis Holtby in the spring.

He had resolved to make a start at his mother's home during his three-week vacation. But, he smiles rather sheepishly and says that "somehow" he neglected to bring along the Bach concerto that is to be main presentation in the spring recital.

So, for the moment at least, he is substituting Handel's Christmas music from the Messiah.

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Before the Magistrate

A seaman aboard the Middlesex Trader at Ogden Point was jailed Thursday for 15 days after pleading guilty to assaulting the captain.

Abola Omari, a Tanzanian, also was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance by being drunk.

Police said they saw the accused accosting women on Government Street. He appeared intoxicated and attracted considerable attention trying to talk to the women, senior prosecutor J. W. Anderson said.

The man was taken into temporary custody and returned to the ship's captain, Roman D. Fryzendorf.

While in the master's cabin he jumped him and hit him in the face and chest.

The prosecutor said there was no apparent provocation and police had to use considerable force to restrain Omari.

Omari told Magistrate J. A. Byers he was too drunk to remember anything of the incident.

Capt. Fryzendorf told the magistrate he was sailing Thursday night and didn't want the man back.

Mr. Anderson said he had talked to immigration authorities who told him they would make arrangements to "send the man back from whence he came."

Jack E. DeDunus, 57, of 2930 Oriole, was fined \$500 after being convicted for dangerous driving.

The charge was laid July 29 after an accident on the Malahat near the Dutch Latch in which Mrs. Marjorie Martin, of Victoria, was killed.

Court was told a car driven by the accused passed two northbound cars on the highway, both of which were towing trailers.

A car driven south by Mrs.

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Isobel Ursel, of Cobble Hill, was forced off the road to the right and then swung back and collided with one of the northbound cars.

Mrs. Martin, mother of Mrs. Ursel, was passenger in her car.

Highway, took \$5.30 worth of meat from a Colwood Shop Easy Dec. 3.

He told Magistrate Byers he was short of money and that "everything's going so high" it is hard to make do on an old age pension.

"That's no excuse for it, though," he said.

Fined \$300 each for impaired driving were: Albert Brayshaw, 1532 Edgewater and Barry Thoreson, 276 Crease.

PUPIL COSTS SOAR

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia School Trustees' Association said Thursday that the cost of putting a child through public school has more than doubled from \$233 in 1956 to \$585 in 1968.

A spokesman said the cost for educating 218,000 students in B.C. in 1956 was \$69,314,000 as compared with \$297,700,000 for 475,000 pupils in 1968.

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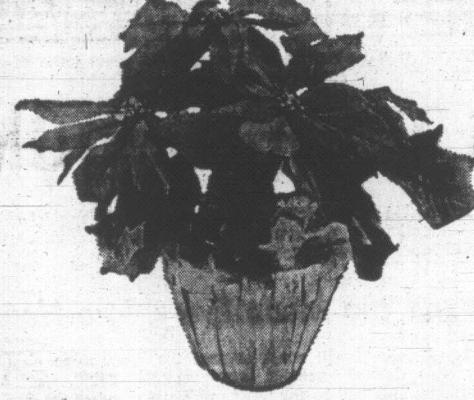
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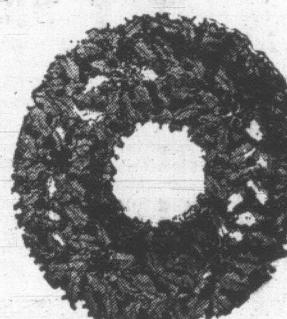
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Arthur Mayse

Our modern observance of an ancient festival has come under brisk attack this week.

The first shot was fired by a Methodist parson in New York State, who gave poor old Saint Nick the most violent pasting he has received in years.

"A ho-ho phony whose jingle is the bell of the cash register," he insisted.

Although I deplore the excessive bad taste that impelled the Syracuse cleric to describe the birth of Christ in prize-ring terms as "the main event at the manger," he is half right.

There are far too many bogus Santas about, and by their very multiplicity, they rob one of our happiest myths of its mystery. (Sorry, but if a doctor of divinity can get away with the "main event" bit, I'm entitled to that one!)

But he is also half wrong, because in this world of rampant science and harsh reality, we can't afford to drop even one of the few enchantments that remain to us. For my part, I would much sooner believe in the spirit of Santa than in the Rev. Dr. John H. McCombe, Jr.

With his "Santa, drop dead!" he not only does a grievous disservice to millions of little children, but would take away from the joy of giving which, like it or not, old Ho-Ho-Ho has come to symbolize.

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At a time when many a Canadian is jobless, it may be unfair to single out one case from another, and that of a non-citizen least of all. But because he's in such a heck of a fix, I'm going to tell you about a slight, sandy-haired young man by the name of Leslie Howard Evans.

Les Evans came to British Columbia from the United States something over two years ago as a draft-dodger. He explained his flight to me in these terms:

"It wasn't just that I felt the war in Vietnam was all wrong. I hate the whole violent picture that's shaping up down there."

Since then, he has existed chiefly through the kindness of friends — students who helped him and when they were able, and one man whose name I'm under bond not to reveal.

From what Les has told me, it seems plain that the immigration people have been more than decent to him.

Earlier this year, he was fetched into court on the grounds that he had crossed the border as a visitor and stayed on as an illegal entrant. The charge was dismissed.

He has a work permit now, although no job to go with it.

Philadelphia-born, he was knocked out of school by mononucleosis in Grade 12. His parents separated, and he left home in his teens to care for himself as best he could. He has worked as stock clerk and elevator operator, and since coming to Victoria, has made a few dollars as a commercial artist.

Les Evans is 21 years old now, and this happens to be his wedding day.

The finest gift anyone could give the young couple is a job that would help Les become the Canadian he yearns to be.

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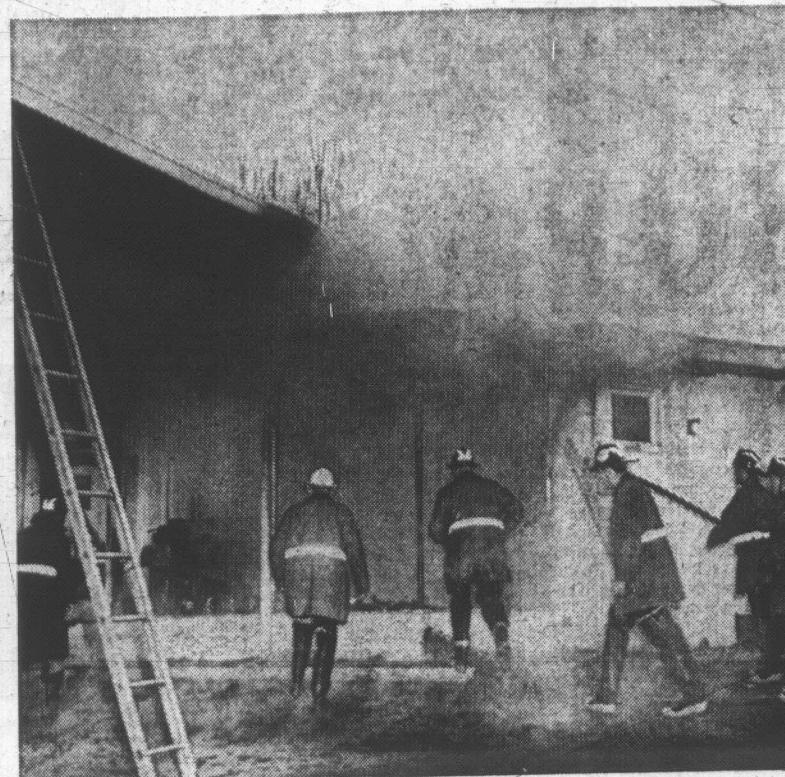
Nine new national parks in 12 years is a pretty good score for any country. No, this didn't happen here, but of all places, in heavily-industrialized West Berlin with its well-ordered forests and large population.

According to a report issued by German federal government, the surge of national enthusiasm for hiking, camping and just plain scenic viewing has also led to the completion of 40,000 miles of trails (they call 'em footpaths) along which are scattered overnight lean-tos and hostels for foot-sloggers.

The parks, which of necessity are much smaller than ours, are spotted across the country from the Danish border to the Alps, and outdoors-minded West Germans are using them in droves.

Smart people; and I wonder how long till the proposed Long Beach national park will be added to our string?

So home with an admiring nod to our harried store clerks. Even in the pre-Christmas rush, they keep their cool and their courtesy.



SMOKE BILLOWS from service station office as city firemen move in to check damage and mop up after heater explosion blew out windows.

Man Burned In Downtown Garage Fire

Service station operator Lionel Dickson was treated at hospital for minor face burns when an overheated oil heater exploded this morning.

The blast in the office of Dickson Bros. Garage and U-Drive Ltd., 813 Douglas St., at Humboldt started a fire which caused an estimated \$5,000 damage.

Firemen said the office was gutted and the building extensively damaged. The blaze started just before 8 a.m. and was extinguished in half an hour.

Contents of the office were a total loss and the fire burned the paint and cracked the windshield of a car parked nearby.

HOLBERG FIRE CLAIMS COMMISSIONNAIRE'S LIFE

An unidentified commissionnaire died in a barrack block fire early this morning at the Holberg Canadian Forces air station on the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

A Canadian Forces spokesman at Holberg said the fire broke out at 3:30 a.m. and did about \$6,000 damage to a room in the block. Sixteen servicemen were evacuated without injury.

Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Victoria Ducks Hong Kong Flu

Hong Kong flu is still waiting in the wings as far as Greater Victoria is concerned.

Senior Metro Health Officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said today that while absenteeism is up slightly in schools there are

no official indications that Hong Kong flu is the cause.

"There are quite a lot of colds around and some flu," he said. "And we are sending a few blood samples to the laboratory as a method of checking. But so far as we know Hong Kong flu isn't here yet to any serious degree."

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Manpower to Pay Night School Tuition

Canada Manpower will pay to underwrite fees for certain students where qualifications are met:

Business machines, clerk typist, advanced dental assistant, level and transit, medical terminology, shorthand and advanced, typing refresher and spelling drills, and advanced electric welding.

Inquiries from employers indicate these are areas where they want better qualified people, said Mr. Bevis.

He added that the evening classes subsidy program will be expanded next fall if it proves to be doing a job at improving employees' worth on the labor market.

REFUNDED

Those intending to take one of the courses Manpower lists need not make inquiries about the fee subsidy. They should register and pay their fee in the usual manner and at the first class they will get an application form from Canada Manpower. If they qualify their fee will be refunded.

Mr. Bevis said Manpower is also considering offering the seasonally unemployed registered with it the opportunity of evening classes. Upgrading their skills would make them more competitive on the labor market during seasonal slumps.

FOUR TO RECEIVE BRAVERY AWARDS

The rescue of an elderly man from a burning house and an attempt to smother a human torch have gained awards for bravery for four lower Island residents.

Joseph Thompson and Vincent Quan of Victoria and Melvin Baldwin and Thomas Gill of Sidney are listed among Canadians commended for acts of bravery in 1968. The list is compiled by the Royal Canadian Humane Association.

Mr. Thompson, 682 Alpha, and Mr. Quan, 333 Princess, receive parchment certificates.

Using a wet raincoat for protection, the two men crawled into a burning house on 3904 Shelbourne on Sunday, Oct. 6 to pull 88-year-old E. Hamer, to safety.

Mr. Hamer was admitted to hospital with burns and released two weeks later.

Mr. Gill, 10192 Wildflower, and Mr. Baldwin, 2183 Malaview, are awarded certificates of commendation for efforts to save Herbert Chan, 41, after a can of oil exploded over him Monday, March 19. Mr. Chan later died in hospital.

Ken Thorne, 2042 Weiler, was with the two men and helped smother the flames by lying on top of the burning man. Mr. Thorne later refused an association award.



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NINE-HOUR JOB for father and son, Rikki, left, and Ludwig Weber, was this confection church. Rikki, nine, was the designer. Similar edifices, built of candies, cherries, cake, icing,

Loffmark Wants Ban On Drink, Smoke Ads

Gorge Victim's Condition Poor 'But Improving'

Child Conscious, Talks to Parents

A three-year-old girl pulled from the icy waters of the Gorge by an Esquimalt policeman and a tractor operator Thursday is in poor condition but improving in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Karen Anne Fairbairn, daughter of Marcia and David Fairbairn, 101 Island Highway, spent nearly 10 minutes in the water after she apparently toppled off a retaining wall while attempting to retrieve a toy.

Hospital officials said just before press time she is conscious and had spoken to her parents. She had been in critical condition for nearly 24 hours following the mishap.

Staff Sgt. Jim Owens and Cpl. Peter Doherty of the Esquimalt police were called to the near-drowning just after noon Thursday by the manager of a motel beside the Craigflower bridge.

FLOATING NEAR WALL

Cpl. Doherty and Louis Tortorelli, about 34, who was driving a tractor near the scene, found the girl floating in the water near the wall.

They pulled her ashore and immediately started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Mr. Tortorelli, who had never given a artificial respiration before, worked on the child while the officer drove to the hospital.

Karen was playing with her four-year-old brother near the water before the accident. The boy ran to inform his mother when his sister fell in.

The family, which lives in one of the motel cabins, moved in three days ago. There are four children, the oldest one being the four-year-old boy.

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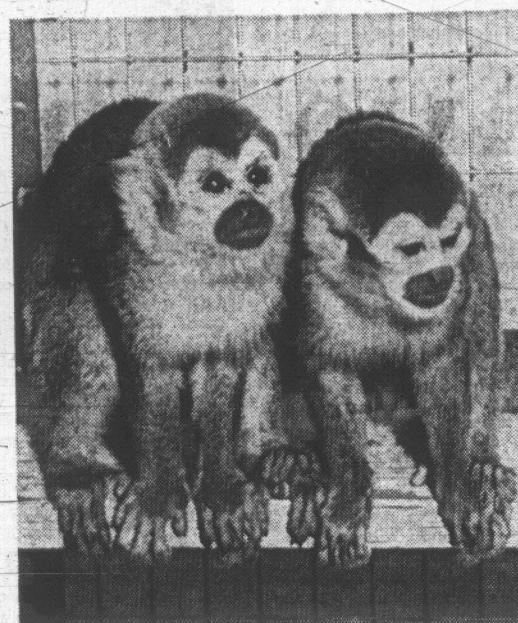
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New subjects for UVic psychology labs.

RATS MOVE OVER FOR MONKEYS

By ALAN WHITE

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Many psychologists are concentrating on experiments to learn how rats and other animals react to situations set up to form theories about animal-human-behavior.

The awards will be made on the basis of general proficiency to students who have completed at least one year at the Vancouver Island university and are returning there for the next session.

The scholarships are among awards worth a total of \$10,000 to be given to students at three British Columbia universities by B.C. Hydro.

At UBC three graduate scholarships of \$750 each and 15 undergraduate scholarships of \$250 each will be awarded.

Students of high scholastic standing in any semester or faculty of Simon Fraser University will receive scholarships totalling \$2,000.

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